

Variety of Cases in Police Court Today

There were a variety of cases ranging from traffic violations to petit larceny in police court this morning when a number of those arrested were arraigned before Judge Culloton.

Carl Koehler of Millersville, Pa., was fined \$2 for driving a car with four adults riding in the front seat. Charles Burch of Stone Ridge, arrested for a similar offense, will have his hearing Tuesday.

Isaac Beatty, 62, who told the police he had no home, was arrested Sunday morning by Abraham Setora who charged Beatty with the theft of rolls and milk from the porches of houses downtown. Beatty pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 days in jail.

Robert Tierney of 207 Downstreet, charged with driving a car without having his driver's license with him, produced the license today and received a suspended sentence.

Steve Hennigan, 22, of Saugerties, and Joan Abbott, 14, of Brooklyn, were picked up on East Chester Street by the local police at the request of the Saugerties police who charged the couple with riding in a stolen car. They were turned over to the Saugerties authorities.

Chauncey Cumbes and William Brazeau, both of East Union street, were arrested on a charge of petit larceny in stealing an anchor chain. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each.

Fletcher Smith of Gardiner was fined \$3 for public intoxication on Chambers street.

Lee McComber of North Wilbur avenue, was found on Greenhill avenue with both arms badly cut. He was taken to the Kingston hospital where his wounds were dressed and then arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$3.

William R. Plough of Wrentham street and Giuseppe Carro of Henry street, arrested on May 19, on a charge of reckless driving in using the streets to stage an auto race, were allowed to plead guilty to passing a red light, and were fined \$5 each.

MILLARD WILL RESIGN FROM CONGRESS IN AUGUST

Washington, June 14 (AP)—Representative Charles D. Millard of Tarrytown, N. Y., said today he planned to resign from Congress in August to run for surrogate at Westchester county on the Republican ticket.

Millard was designated for the surrogate's post last week by the Westchester county Republican executive committee.

He said he looked forward to occupying the surrogate's office as the climax of his political career.

"My brother, the late Frank V. Millard, was Westchester county surrogate for 12 years and I have always had a sentimental attachment for the office," he said.

Millard has been a member of Congress for seven years. He has served as chairman of the Westchester board of supervisors, supervisor of the town of Greenburgh and as a Republican state committeeman.

The county Republican executive committee selected Assemblyman Ralph A. Gamble, as the party candidate to succeed Millard as congressman.

GARDINER ARRESTED ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE.

Clinton F. Gardiner of 84 Gage street, Kingston, was arrested Sunday on the Plank road by State Troopers Dunn and Wright and charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor. He was held in jail for a hearing this afternoon before Justice of the Peace John Watzka, of the town of Ulster. After being brought to jail for his appearance was provided. The arrest was made on the Kingston-West Hurley road near the city line. Gardiner said he had been convicted of a similar offense in 1923.

EMPLOY "MUD PACK" IN SULPHUR MINES

Engineers Meet Serious Problem in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La.—Creation of the biggest "mud pack" ever applied to the pores of Mother Earth is the solution evolved by mining engineers to meet the problem of maintaining production of sulphur from Louisiana deposits—one of the world's most important sources of this element.

Citing the difficulties and unusual expense attending the production of sulphur in Louisiana, engineers of the Freeport Sulphur company declare that more than 4,000,000 cubic yards of mud have been pumped into their mine wells in the last four years by way of applying the curious "mud pack." They add that the operation must be continued indefinitely to maintain production in the Pelican state of sulphur, which is consumed by American farms and factories at the rate of approximately 2,000,000 tons a year.

The "mud stuffing" operation, unique in mining practice, it is said, is an outgrowth of the Frasch process by which sulphur is melted out of deep-lying limestone formations and brought to the surface in liquid form by air pressure.

Ordinary employment of the Frasch process is largely impossible in Louisiana, mining experts say, because the porosity of the underground strata permits the hot water to escape before the sulphur is melted. One well alone has been stuffed with more than 2,000 cubic yards of mud, according to the engineers. To assure an adequate supply of mud they have built a special dredge and machinery to pipe the mud to the wells.

Held For Abandonment



Buddenhagan Head Of Walther League

(Continued from Page One)

Devotional exercises, the Rev. G. Albert Schulze. Call to order, Albert Macholz, district president.

Address of welcome: On behalf of St. Matthew's Walther League, Albany, Charles Fuda.

Response, Norman Luedtke.

Report of committee on credentials.

Appointment of committees.

President's message, Albert Macholz.

Communications.

Presentation of Resolutions.

Report of District Executive Board, Robert Griesel.

Report of Christian Service Department, J. F. Taylor.

Christian Knowledge Department, Miss Alma Wagner.

Junior chairman, William Gottschalk.

Message of representative of International Walther League, the Rev. August Brunn.

Report of District treasurer, M. J. Buddenhagen.

Auditing committee.

District field secretary, Miss Dorothy Wallace.

United Youth Endeavor, the Rev. M. Duchow.

Committee on resolutions.

New business.

Announcements.

Closing devotional exercises.

8 p. m.—Entertainment at church

Sunday, June 13

11 a. m.—Walther League convention service.

Sermon by the Rev. August Brunn 2:30 p. m.—Devotional exercises, the Rev. O. C. Buske.

Call to order, Albert Macholz.

Reading of minutes of first session, Miss Elizabeth Burmeister, secretary.

Message of representative of International Walther League, the Rev. August Brunn.

Report of Wheatridge Seals

chairman, Miss D. Wallace.

Periodical agent, Miss H. Hartman.

Pastoral adviser, the Rev. M. Duchow.

Committee Reports:

Nominations.

Place and dates of 1938 convention.

Resolutions committee.

Unfinished business.

Election of officers, followed by installation.

New business.

Announcements.

Adjournment.

Closing devotional exercises.

Our Growing Population

The following birth have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Christofora, of 45 Sycamore street, a son, Michael Jerry, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Jr., of 31 Green street, a son, John Charles, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhne, of 10 Hunter street, a son, Arthur Robert, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke, of 106 Farrelly street, a son, Theodore Frederick, at Kingston Hospital.

A bulletin issued at mid-morning declared

"Barrie is suffering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. Although there is a little improvement this morning, Sir James condition gives rise to considerable anxiety."

His physicians said Sir James was conscious but it required an effort for him to talk. He is being fed an entirely liquid diet.

Had Comfortable Night

It was stated today that Mayor C. J. Holzman, who is confined to his home with a bronchial infection, had passed a comfortable night.

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TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's No. 5 can 21c

TELEPHONE PEAS 4 qts 25c	Fresh Green BEANS 4 qts 25c	BOSTON HEAD LETTUCE 3 hds. 10c
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WAITING FOR THE UNION



In County Granges

Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine, June 14.—The

regular meeting of the Lake Katrine

Grange was held in the Grange Hall

on Monday evening, June 7. Dur

ing the business meeting plans for

the doughnut contest were discussed.

The ladies who are taking part in

this contest are asked to bring their

doughnuts to the next meeting, to be

held June 21.

The peace flag which was given

to Lake Katrine Grange on April 1,

and has been presented in turn to

all the Granges in Ulster county, re

turns to this Grange at the next

meeting.

Announcement of a bouquet con

test for the ladies of the Grange was

made by the lecturer.

A memorial program was present

ed by the lecturer, Mrs. Louise Ron

son.

Opening Song—"Sowing the Seed"

Reading—"The Meaning of Memorial

Day", by Philip Hendricks, Mrs.

Alice D'Aigle, Miss Jane Roosa

Poem—"The Gentle Gardener" . . .

Mrs. Brink Memorial services—Decoration of

the altar in memory of deceased

members

The twenty-third psalm . . . Grange

Poem—"There Is No Death" . . .

Mrs. Dorothy Lyra Duet—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee".

Mr. and Mrs. William Hookey

The reading of the poem, "A

Song", by Mrs. Gaddis, opened the

second part of the program

Piano duet—Mrs. Sylvia Parish

and Nancy Boice

Game—Continued story, by

Grange

Solos—"Forgotten" and "Some

where a Voice Is Calling", by Wil

liam Hookey

Closing song—"Annie Laurie."

Small cars of low gas consump

tion can be rented in Europe now

for about \$5 a day. Tourists are ad

vised to obtain international driv

ing licenses in New York before go

ing abroad

The R. Lenahan Yard is the scene of much activity with canal boats Clifford Meany, N. D. Coburn, and Cornelia D undergoing repairs, and Dwyer 24, and Dwyer 27, covered cement barges, being completely overhauled for cement transportation. Barges and scows completed last week were the Frank Stafford, Helen M. Cunningham, and Mary Klinon.

The Cleveland and Detroit, the two local motorships belonging to the Island Dock interests, are plying the Great Lakes. The Cleveland, according to the latest reports, is carrying a cargo of steel on Lake Erie, while the Detroit is headed west on Lake Huron with a mixed cargo. The tug Sterling of the Island Dock concern, is in New York harbor with five barges, loading sulphur for Buffalo. The barges in the Sterling's fleet are the Andy, Davin, Byrnes, Barbara, and Thurston. Scows of the Island Dock are busily engaged in sand and gravel traffic in and about New York. The Island Dock dredge Esopus is still hauling up buckets full of mud and sand from the bottom of the Rondout creek between the dock and the Hitebrant

ROMANCE OVER FOOTLIGHTS



By L. L. STEVENSON

Oh, Fiddlesticks!—Broadway has become fiddlesticks conscious. In fiddlesticks, you know, you grasp a handful of differently colored sticks, drop them, then try to pick them up one by one without disturbing the rest. Colors count in the score. Three actors missed cues last week rather than miss their turns at the game and four chorus girls were all but ousted. To date, Jimmy Durante and Bert Lahr are leading the field as fiddlesticks experts, with William Gaxton, Ethel Merman and Ernest Truex not far behind. Hazel Hommer and Helene Ecklund of "The Show Is On," lead the chorine section. Broadway is talking about that new game, "fiddlesticks." When I was a youngster, fiddlesticks were jackstraws. Tradition has it that the Chinese originated the game centuries ago.

Famous Footwear—The collection of the Shoe club at the Hotel McAlpin continues to grow. The club is composed of manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers of shoes in the metropolitan area. Shoes that have shod famous people are collected and exhibited. The latest pair came from Helen Hayes. Her dainty footwear nestles between spiked sneakers once worn by Ty Cobb and the gleaming pumps of Fred Astaire. Other contributors to the collection are Katherine Cornell, Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout, Jack Benny and Fanny Brice, as well as many famous athletes and some statesmen. A request was made for the shoe of a newspaper writer but he didn't send it fearing there wouldn't be room to exhibit it.

City Scene—A young woman standing under the window of a music school over a Forty-second street museum. . . . Where the cost of lessons is 25 cents each. . . . A young girl is singing an aria from Gluck's "Alceste's" . . . The young girl's voice rises and the lone listener down below tenses. . . . Plainly she is wondering if the pupil will be able to take the highest note. . . . She hits it exactly without trace of flattening. . . . The listener walks away with a smile on her face. . . . She is Lotte Lehmann, operatic star, who has sung that same aria before brilliant audiences at the Metropolitan.

Salute—The most courteous and efficient salesman I have ever observed in employed in a mid-town camera shop. Customers fortunate enough to encounter him receive service of a kind that brings back pleasant memories. All through the day he demonstrates cameras, even those of the intricate type. He does it expertly and well, so very well that intricate points become simple. To close a camera, he presses it against his chest. Nevertheless, the fact that he has only one arm, and that his left does not seem to interfere with his vocation or his cheerfulness in the slightest.

Value Plus—Attracted by an advertisement for a mattress at \$22.50, a customer of a store that specializes in high-class goods and services, after an inspection, ordered one sent to his home. The mattress arrived and was placed on the bed. The next morning, the store called and inquired if the mattress had been used. The customer replied that it had and was most satisfactory—in fact, was far better value than he had anticipated. The man on the other end of the wire thanked him and hung up. The family, pleased at such courtesy, discussed the matter among friends. Later they learned that the store had made an error and had sent a \$50 mattress. And, under the law, if it had been used it could not be returned. So what seemed like unusual service turned out to be merely a matter of profit and loss.

Music Note—For some time, Sigmund Romberg, composer-conductor, endeavored to induce Frank Black, music director of the National Broadcasting company, to sell him a harpsichord. Director Black demurred since he cherished the instrument, it being an exact copy of the one on which Bach composed many of his famous works. But the deal has been made. What with three grand pianos and an enormous music library, life in a New York apartment was becoming just a bit too complicated.

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After pictures of Heloise Martin, former Broadway dancer and Drake University coed, appeared in a college magazine, her "boyfriend," Ernest F. Bergmann, Jr., of Chicago, and brawny Drake football star, punched the editor on the nose. The publicity resulted in a new Broadway offer for Heloise, but she chose her hero instead. Here are the two after the wedding in Wheaton, Ill.

Senate Unit
Reviles Court

(Continued from Page One)

or parts of law altogether had been invalidated out of 2,699. "Inconvenience and even delay in the enactment of legislation is not a heavy price to pay for our system," it argued.

Constitutional democracy moves forward with certainty rather than with speed.

Noting repeated instances in which the supreme court had protected individual liberty, the report said they would have been impossible without an independent judiciary and that the bill involved every protection in the "bill of rights."

No Indication of Call.

Under Senate rules, any member can call up the bill for debate at any time. There has been no indication, however, that it would be brought up on the floor immediately.

Some weeks ago administration supporters confidently claimed sufficient strength to pass the bill. Recently, however, there has been talk of compromise.

Some opponents have threatened to filibuster if the bill should be modified and appear to have a good chance of passing.

Among compromises suggested is a proposal by Senator Andrews (D-Fla.) for a flat enlargement of the court to 11 members—a chief Justice and one associate justice from each of the circuit court districts.

Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) has proposed allowing the President to appoint one new justice a year for each justice over 75 until a maximum of 15 is reached. As older members left the bench, the court's size would return to nine.

Praising the checks and balances of the American system of government, the majority said:

"It is immeasurably more important, immeasurably more sacred to the people of America, indeed, to the people of all the world than the immediate adoption of any legislation however beneficial."

"If we yield to the temptation now to lay the lash upon the court we are only teaching others how to apply it to ourselves and to the people when the occasion seems to warrant."

"Autocratic Dominance"

"Personal government, or government by an individual," it added, "means autocratic dominance, by whatever name it may be designated. Autocratic dominance was the very thing against which the American colonies revolted, and to prevent which the constitution was in every particular framed."

The committee said only four statutes enacted by the Roosevelt administration had been declared unconstitutional with three or more dissenting votes and only 11 statutes

Chalk Artist—Free Methodist Church—Come.

—Advertisement

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Recover, as losses	2. Weighing machine
7. Flew high	3. Exclamation
13. Feminine name	9. Furnish with weapons
14. Grassy white metal	10. Land measure
15. Native revenue collector in India; variant	11. Domain of an emperor
16. Leaves, being a beverage	12. Most often found in books
18. Act out of sorts	17. Additions to buildings
19. Ingrain	21. Flitter
20. Circular house	24. Refuse to pay a bill; slang
22. Immense	25. Native Hindu in the British army
23. Conjunction	26. Chart
24. Stupid	27. Lair
26. Note of the	28. Philippine tribe
27. Anonymous	32. Expert
29. German river	33. Part of an automobile
31. Malt beverage	36. Hoarfrost
32. Any monkey	37. Snapping beetles
33. Kind of cloth	42. About
34. Word; variant	43. Artificial body
35. Kind of amusement or recreation	45. Jewish month
41. Oil; suffix	49. Took solid food
43. Prevail on	51. Butt
1. Recover, as losses	53. Exists
7. Flew high	55. Prevail on
13. Feminine name	
14. Grassy white metal	
15. Native revenue collector in India; variant	
16. Leaves, being a beverage	
18. Act out of sorts	
19. Ingrain	
20. Circular house	
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23. Conjunction	
24. Stupid	
26. Note of the	
27. Anonymous	
29. German river	
31. Malt beverage	
32. Any monkey	
33. Kind of cloth	
34. Word; variant	
35. Kind of amusement or recreation	
41. Oil; suffix	
43. Prevail on	

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SALT, 4 Seasons	24-oz pkg. 3c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS	3 16-oz cans 20c
KELLOGG'S PEP	10-oz pkg. 10c
MATCHES, Double Tip	6 boxes 19c
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CLAPP'S BABY FOODS	3 cans 23c
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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 14, 1937.

POPULATION PUZZLE

Not only is the American birthrate—the number of births per thousand—still trending sharply downward, but there is a notable drop in the total number of births in the country. The 3,000,000 births of 1921 had fallen to 2,300,000 in 1934, and are doubtless less than that now. The result is the prospect of a stationary population sooner than the experts expected. Dr. O. E. Baker of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture figures on the basis of present trends that our net increase per year will vanish about 1947. We shall then have about 5,000,000 more people than we have now, less than 135,000,000 in all, and thereafter there will be a slow decline.

But Malthus was wrong. He taught that population would always be limited by the means of subsistence, plus pestilence and war. We have the means of feeding and otherwise providing for far more people in America; we have established a control over disease and a prolongation of the average term of life such as Dr. Malthus could hardly have dreamed of 140 years ago; and we are reasonably secure, in this country, from the ravages of war.

In spite of serious economic troubles, the nation as a whole has ample resources for comfortable living. Yet we produce fewer and fewer children. And those who have least means of subsistence, the poor, produce the most. The causes of reduced population are evidently not material, but come from profound changes in people's minds and souls.

FLORAL INTERNATIONALISM.

While Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was presiding over the conference of premiers of the British Empire, the Royal Horticultural Society was holding a different and more successful Empire Congress. This was a show of the flowers of the Empire. It has been the most popular of the events accompanying the coronation.

Visitors have delighted in viewing the scarlet feather and flowering gum of Australia, the parrot's bill of New Zealand, the dogwood and laurel of Canada, the blue daisy and aloe of South Africa, and even the poppywort and bamboo of Burma. All these varieties, and others too, have been transplanted to the mother country and now flourish in English gardens, making specimens of them easily obtainable for the present exhibition.

News of this flower show, added to news of many spring flower shows in the United States—mostly in the lovely gardens and handsome yards of private homes—leads a thoughtful observer to remark that in the world of flowers there are no aliens. Horticulturists have learned how to transplant and acclimate flowers from almost any part of the earth in almost any other part. Tropical plants are taught to live hardly far north of their native area, and northern vegetation is enabled to endure the hot sun of southern regions. There is an internationalism of vegetation which yields such enjoyment and satisfaction that one wishes its example might spread to social and political fields.

PURE WATER, PURE AIR.

Members of the Smoke Prevention Association in New York recently have shown a machine that will take 99.5 per cent of all solid impurities out of the air. Experimental installations, it was said, had been very successful in "keeping buildings clean, as an aid in the treatment of hay fever and asthma and in certain difficult air cleaning applications in industry."

The device permits definite measurement of impure solids in the air as a basis for legislation to prohibit them. It will facilitate establishment of maximum and minimum standards as to volume and densities of dust and other solid matter polluting the air.

Smoke control is only one phase of the work of keeping the air clean and healthful. There are other

fumes, gases and solid materials which are harmful to human lungs and injurious to vegetation, machinery, paint finishes, and so on. Their removal depends chiefly on prevention at the source. A time will come, says an air pollution consultant, when the public will enjoy the same protection against impure air that it now has against impure water. This means outside, in cities, not merely indoors in air-conditioned rooms.

RELIGION FOR SOLDIERS

Religion was praised by a cynical old French statesman as "the opiate of the people." It made them contented and tractable in spite of their misery, he said.

We get a slightly different angle on the subject from an American newspaper man who has been talking with German military officers. Hitler apparently finds opposition in unexpected quarters, as a result of his religious prosecution of the Jews and his severe restrictions on other sects. The professional army men don't like it. A high officer says that, speaking not as a religious man but as a soldier, he finds it very shortsighted. An army needs religious faith, he says. "People who believe in an after life make much better fighting men than those who do not."

Hitler and his army might have agreed better if he had succeeded in restoring the worship of the old heathen divinity Thor, god of thunder, who welcomed dead heroes in Valhalla. But we don't hear much of that lately.

That Body of Yours

By James D. Barton, M.D.

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USE OF TABLE SALT

One of the distressing and embarrassing conditions which parents have to face is a youngster who wets the bed at night. Punishment, promise of rewards, threatenings are all of no avail. The patience of the parent is only equalled by the shame and embarrassment of the child.

Many parents have found that following a few simple rules will give some relief—no liquids of any kind after 4 p. m.; making sure the youngster passes his urine before going to bed; waking the youngster up thoroughly and making him pass his urine before they themselves retire for the night; preventing the youngster lying on his back by tying a knot in his night garment or in a towel on which he lies.

What seems to be a logical treatment in the bed-wetting of children is recorded by Drs. W. Rosenblum, New York and Rebecca Liswood, Brooklyn, in the Journal of Pediatrics.

Drs. Rosenblum and Liswood treated twenty-eight cases of bed-wetting at night by the use of table salt (sodium chloride); successful results were obtained in all but one in which the child refused to cooperate. Before this treatment is started in any given case any underlying physical or mental condition that might account for the bed-wetting should be treated. If such attempts fail, the sodium chloride treatment offers an effective method.

The child is given his regular diet during the day. Until noon he is allowed to take as much fluid as he desires; after that, fluids are taken in small amounts only until 4 p. m. At that time he is offered his last drink of water or milk until the following morning. For supper at 6:30 he is served with food containing as little water as possible. Such dry food includes meat, egg, fish, bread, butter, cheese and crackers.

"When the child is already in bed for the night and all his wants and requests have been attended to, he is given a sandwich containing 5 grammes (1 1/4 teaspoonsful) of salt. The salt is given most effectively when combined with fat or meat, as the salt is absorbed more gradually and its effects are more prolonged. Measured quantities of salt, butter, ham, bacon, boned herring, boneless salt codfish, Swiss cheese, smoked salmon and salt can be used for the fillings." At the end of two months cereals, vegetables and some fruit are added gradually to the evening meal. At the end of two more months the salt is decreased gradually."

Oneonta's municipal firemen were called out to extinguish a forest fire. It proved an easy job, for the blaze was confined to one tree, a venerable hollow oak which burst into flames late at night.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Eager for a "fighting" campaign Gov. Alf M. Landon proposed today to launch the Republican battle for the presidency "right now." Farley starts the expected mud slinging with political address that terms Landon a "synthetic candidate with a counterfeit New Deal platform."

State Republican leaders started plans today for a state convention as harmonious and united as the national conclave "and win, President Roosevelt's home state in November."

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

Chapter 51
I Have You Covered!

M. FARRINGTON was dressed and waiting. I could see at a glance that she had been crying, but her mood was far from mellow.

"It's about time you put in an appearance, young man," she said curtly. "Where under the sun is Michael—or that Palmer girl? Am I to sit here all morning waiting for my breakfast?" No, mellow was not the word.

"I'm sorry, Aunt Martha. Mike's been having a bad time, trying to dress himself. I sent him down to Gay to see if she couldn't calm him."

It was the wrong approach. "Calm him!" snorted M. Farrington. That little red-headed thing has had him on pins and needles ever since she got here. How is Barbara?"

"Sleeping." I tried to make my voice soothing. "She'll be O.K. when she wakes up."

"Humph! Under the circumstances you might find a better word for it. I suppose that if I am very good my chauffeur will allow me to see her for a few moments just before dinner. Come along, James! Now what is the matter?" I was hesitating with my hand on the door.

"Aunt Martha, there's something I wanted to talk to you about before the police arrive."

Her eyes blazed indignantly. "Police? Is that quite necessary? You may tell George Foster that I won't allow it!"

"I'm afraid it will be out of his hands," I said. "He can help with the papers, of course, but—Aunt Martha, we ought to establish the fact that Higgins was a suicide, before the police get here—and—and—"

"Don't stutter. I shan't scream. And what?"

"And in order to prove that, we must prove that the bullet which killed him came from the gun in his hand."

Her eyes widened. "Then find the bullet, James!" she said sharply.

"I've been trying to—it—it just isn't there."

"Nonsense! It must be. Did you look in his head?"

"It passed right through his head."

Her chin went, if anything, a little higher. "James, you couldn't find anything if it were tied to the end of your nose. Never could. Open that door."

She was something to look at. I can tell you, with the tears still wet on her face, striding down that hall like a major-general. The rest of us might be ready for senatorium before we were through, but not Martha Farrington.

"Children should be brought up with a little self-reliance," she stated. "If a man is shot, he is shot by a bullet. Obvious."

"Yes, ma'am," I said meekly, and we paraded forthwith into Higgins'

room.

Stand Over There!

Her face grew grim as she caught sight of that bed. But her voice was ragged.

"Poor Higgins," she said. "Poor, loyal, loyal, James!"

The last word came with such unexpected force as to make me jump. "Yes, ma'am!" I said in the involuntary tone of my youth.

"Were you the first person to find him?"

"Yes. He was lying just as he is now."

"I see." Her face screwed in thought. "He was about your height. Stand over there by the wall."

Without a word I obeyed her.

"Now then, a man about to kill himself is in no state of mind to sit down. He must have been standing here," she suited the action to the word, "with his gun in his hand like this." She stood facing the bed dramatically. "He pulls the trigger, is spun completely around by the force of the explosion, and lands on his back on the bed. The bullet must be over your head there, James."

The blanket over the dead man's form had not been moved. From the moment that I realized that M. Farrington, who had known Higgins all his life, was depicting that death scene with the imaginary revolver held in her right hand, my limbs had gone suddenly stiff. Even after she had finished speaking, I could not move. Her voice rang out sharply.

"Don't move, James! As the expression goes, I have you covered!"

She had reached under the blanket and removed the revolver from Higgins'

room.

The Skipper tells how Jude met her death, tomorrow.

West Hurley School Graduation

On Wednesday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock, the students of the West Hurley School will hold their graduation exercises at the West Hurley M. E. Church.

Roger H. Loughran of Hurley will address the graduates. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program is:

Duet . . . Dorothy and Harriet Emig Invocation . . . The Rev. Mr. Glenwood Salatory . . . William Sawyer Class History . . . Mary Van Wagner Class Poet—Opportunity . . . Janet Lane

Class Orator—Odd Findings of West Hurley . . . Joseph Dodd Advice to Underclassmen . . . David Dodd Underclassmen's Reply . . . John Nichols

Class Prophet . . . Rhoda Lane Vocal Selection . . . Rhoda Lane Accompanist . . . Mary Van Wagner Address . . . Roger H. Loughran Presenting of Diplomas . . . Trustee Clayton W. Vredenburg Awarding of prizes

Closing address . . . Clark Vredenburg Graduates—Janet Lane, Rhoda Lane, Mary Van Wagner, David Dodd, Joseph Dodd, William Sawyer, Clark Vredenburg.

Class colors, Blue and Pink; Class Flower, Rose; Class Motto, Ever Upward and Onward.

The large number of trees in Chazy, S. C., are the result of an old town law which required anyone seen intoxicated on the street to go to the woods, bring back a tree and plant it.

gins hand. It was trained straight at my heart.

I muttered something that didn't make sense.

"Quite so, James." Her smile was unpleasant. "You see it happens that my brother Norman was not insane. Barbara did not believe that I would have showed her quite convincingly that that fool Higgins had held his tongue. Norman could not see that he might better be dead than back in that place. Therefore, I showed him. As for Judith, she was in the way. So was Higgins, much as I regret that fact. So are you, James. Therefore—

But she never finished. I made the most perfect football charge of my career. We went down in a heap together, simultaneously with the deafening report of the revolver. Long before I managed to get to my feet I knew that Martha Farrington was dead.

The Skipper Talks

I STOOD at the living-room window, gazing out across the cluttered sweep of lawn and drive toward the gut where a boat from the mainland should be appearing. Breakfast, such as we could manage to choke down, was over. William and Annie were clearing it away.

Between Michael and Gay on the davenport, sat the Skipper. She should have been in bed, but we could do nothing with her. A very short time would bring relief, and with it a doctor. There was a weird sense of unreality in the room, a sense of awakening from a bad nightmare, an illusion intensified by the Skipper's quiet voice.

"Your grandfather, Mike, was a pretty unlucky person. He was only a kid when he married Martha Waterman. Pretty little thing, I've been told—good family. They had about five years of happiness and then—with two kids on their hands—it developed that the wife was insane.

"But of all New York," he cried, "I pine most for the coffee and doughnuts at that famous doughnut shop at 45th and Broadway.

That set Miss Didjah thinking. Later that evening, she cabled her managers in New York.

They didn't put people in asylums those days if they could possibly help it. He kept her here for three years. And then in one of these winter storms, she got away from her nurse and went over the bluff. She was killed.

"He got over it in time. There were two kids, both seeming—er—normal and healthy. Eventually he married my mother, whom he had known all his life. I was born about a year later, and the three of us grew up together.

For a long time the other kids didn't even know that my mother wasn't theirs. But servants talk and there was gossip in the village. They found out and they brooded about it. When Norman was about 18 and Martha about 20, he began to show unmistakable signs of insanity. Whether he had actually inherited it or brought it on by brooding and fear, we never knew. Anyway, it was there.

"I was about 13 at the time and I didn't understand much about it, but I knew that Father was in a terrible state. Remembering what happened to the mother, he clapped the youngster into a private nursing home. I think that when Father died, he was still expecting Norm to be cured. He never was. He came home once for a short time, but we couldn't manage him. We sent him back and he never came out again until a few months ago."

"Martha had always been crazy about the boy. When they sent him away, they had a time with her. I can tell you. She accused Father of trying to kill him, among other things. insisted that he had also murdered her mother. But the doctors assured Father that she was merely neurotic—not in the least insane. Father always felt that Martha's attitude had a great deal to do with my mother's death. But that was absurd. My mother died of pneumonia shortly after Norm was taken ill, and that finished Father. He drew into his shell and left us to our own devices."

"I'm not trying to excuse myself now. I just want Mike in particular to understand how things were. You see, the servants had adored my mother. Consequently, they took great delight in pampering me. And Martha, for such a proper soul, got a big kick out of my escapades."

"And then—" The Skipper's voice faltered but immediately picked up again. "Then something happened. There was a youngster I used to play with—Jack Bin

Revival of Barmann's Brewery Brings Large Industry to City

The famous Barmann's Beer, first brewed in 1852 and continued until the prohibition era, is once again on the market, signifying the return of another of Kingston's industries to prominence in the world of trade.

The first beer from the recognized Peter Barmann Brewery Co., Inc., was delivered to customers Thursday, June 10, culminating feverish activity that has been in progress at the brewery since the first of the year.

Under the management of Harold Gortfied, the Barmann plant has been completely rehabilitated and made ready to produce the same quality product that was featured before prohibition went into effect.

Carl Traudt, former brewmaster for the old Peter Barmann concern, is connected with the new enterprise in the same capacity.

The brewery employs 38 men with a capacity of 60,000 barrels a year, but at the present time only draft beer is being produced because the bottling plant installation is not completed. Bottled beer will be furnished as soon as it can be produced.

The plant supplies long-aged beer which is not carbonated but is prepared by an old-fashioned method that, while it requires more time in preparation, assures the consumer a product of the highest quality—a reputation that was established years ago by the Peter Barmann concern and which will be continued by the present industry.

Territory Covered

A group of local salesmen, in charge of Myron Silkworth, will cover a territory taking in a radius of 60 miles about Kingston, and, according to Manager Gortfied, orders are pouring in from various restaurants, hotels, and dramshops whose customers are demanding the famous Kingston beer.

Eight trucks, painted in red, yellow and gold, are in use by the firm to distribute the product, and more trucks will be ordered to take care of the trade that is expected as soon as the public has had the opportunity to again taste "The Better Beer."

The first load was delivered Thursday by Truck No. 2 in charge of Philip Gromoll, and consisted of 15 halves and three quarters. Load No. 2 went out on Truck No. 4 with Carl Nehm in the driver's seat, being delivered locally. All these deliveries were made at a late hour with the force working until 1 o'clock to satisfy the clamoring customers.

The Barmann Plant

The Freeman reporter was taken on a tour of the plant under the guidance of Philip Gromoll, first visiting the barrel plant on the ground floor. The end of this building toward the office is so built that trucks loaded with empty barrels may back up to the door and discharge their loads. This section is called the washhouse where empty barrels are thoroughly inspected and carefully washed. A washing machine with an 18-foot trough of hot water through which pass the barrels, sterilizes the outsides of the empties, and three brushes scrub the sides during this process. Then jets fill these barrels with hot water, cleansing the inner recess, and making them ready for the racking room.

Before entering the racking room, an inspection was made of the cooperage plant which is located in the other end of the washing room. Here foreign barrels are assembled and a pitching machine completes them ready for use. All barrels are thoroughly inspected before they are ready for distribution.

The racking room is where the finished product is actually placed in the barrels for delivery. Ralph Ellsworth is in charge of this department with Timothy Conlon watching over the various cellars that open off of this room and also checking the barrels and supervising the placing of the required labels on each barrel. One side of this room is used for temporary storage of beer ready for delivery while the other side contains three separate machines used to insure purity to the product. One of these machines is a filter, another a filter press, while the third is the actual filter.

Beer Storage

Adjoining the racking room are several storage and ageing cellars which are kept at a temperature of around 40 degrees. In one of these sections are located two huge wooden ageing tanks containing 350 barrels apiece, while in another cellar there are eight tanks, called holding tanks, with seven of them hold-

ing 147 barrels and one containing 280 barrels. A third room contains eight more tanks holding 118 barrels apiece. All of these tanks are chalked marked with the date of the brew and are not drawn off until the beer has had the proper ageing.

The beer is taken from these storage and ageing tanks by means of a two-inch rubber and composition hose which is cleaned and scrubbed thoroughly before and after use. In all of these cellars, the floors are flushed and cleaned each day and each tank receives its individual bath to insure complete sanitization.

Power Plant

The next stop on the tour was the engine room in charge of David Breitenbeker and two assistants. One section of this place was given over to a steam operated refrigeration unit used in the cooling system. This was termed a CO₂ unit, meaning that it used carbon dioxide gas in its operation, and is driven by a Corliss engine manufactured by the Murray Iron Works. Two huge boilers supply steam which is used for sterilization purposes, hot water, and the running of machines.

The brewery contains two systems of refrigeration, electric and steam.

The electric plant contains Frick compressors and the necessary machinery for cooling purposes.

Both systems are in use, one taking care of one section of the plant while the other causes the thermometer to drop in another part.

The Brew Room

A hike up the stairs landed the reporter in the brew room which contains mash kettles and brewing kettles, operated by steam from the plant on the first floor. Next to the brew room is the mill room where the ingredients are mixed according to Brewmaster Traudt's recipe. This formula is known only to Carl Traudt, and it is because of his knowledge of how to make good beer that the Peter Barmann product has enjoyed the reputation built up in the years since 1852 when it first made its appearance.

The brewmaster's office is located across the hallway from the brew room. Here tests are made of the product and daily reports are filed and records concerning the various brews and materials used.

The next door opened upon the hop storage room. Two kinds of hops are used in the Barmann beer, according to Peter Barmann, who explained that the American hops and German hops give the beer the flavor that pleases the consumer.

These hops, slightly green in color, come dried and pressed in burp bags. The American hops being the larger of the two varieties, and are stored in the refrigerated room until called for by the brewmaster.

Fermenting Cellar

After the beer is brewed, it is pumped to the top floor where it passes through a cooling system and then goes into cellar No. 2 which is called the fermenting cellar and is in charge of Max Bechtold. This room contains 12 tanks, each holding 130 barrels, and one brew usually stays here for the period of a week, when

Clinton P. Case 81

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Clinton P. Case, 81, retired vice president of the F. W. Woolworth Company, died at his home here yesterday after a brief illness. A schoolboy friend of the founder of the nation-wide chain of five-and-ten-cent stores, Case was called into the firm as a partner in his early thirties.

He retired in 1915, after 27 years.

Born in Champion, N. Y., he began his career with a mercantile firm in Watertown.

Maybe 'Betsy Ross' Was a Congressman

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
UPI Feature Service Writer

Washington—Historians and flag authorities will tell you (sotto voce) that Philadelphia's pretty Betsy Ross didn't make the first American flag.

But the romantic legend lives on 160 years after the stars and stripes became the official emblem.

Throughout the plant a strict code of sanitation is in effect which assures the consumer a clean, wholesome product. No smoking is allowed, and visitors are required to obtain a permit from the manager at the office if they wish to inspect the plant. All floors are flushed daily and the large vats and storage tanks are given a bath each morning.

The revival of the brewery gives the city one more large industrial organization to help in re-establishing this territory as an important industrial center, and also gives work to a number of local men, many of which are old employees of the original Peter Barmann Brewery. Once again the brewery trucks sporting the name Peter Barmann's Brewery can be seen making deliveries about the city and surrounding countryside, emblazoned with the slogan, "Barmann's Is Better."

The next day for paying the second installment of the New York State income tax, Mark Graves, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, warned today. At the close of business Saturday remittances had been received from less than one-fifth of the total number of taxpayers required to make this payment, he said.

Bills which were mailed to each installment taxpayer around June 1, should be returned with the payment so that proper credit may be insured, Commissioner Graves emphasized.

COMFORTER MEN'S CLUB MEETS AT HALL TUESDAY

The final meeting of the season for the Reformed Church of the Comforter Men's Club will be held Tuesday, June 15, at 8 o'clock in the church hall on Wynkoop Place.

President Charles O. Kelse has arranged a program of entertainment, and various business matters pertaining to the fall activities will be discussed.

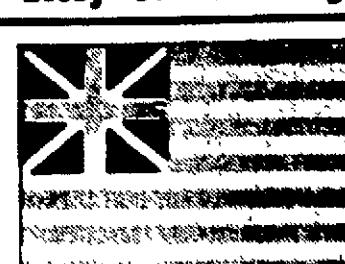
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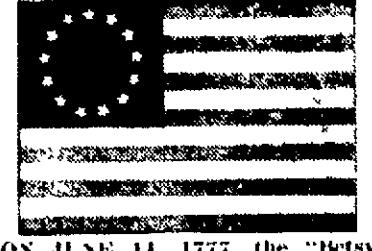
Story Of The Flag



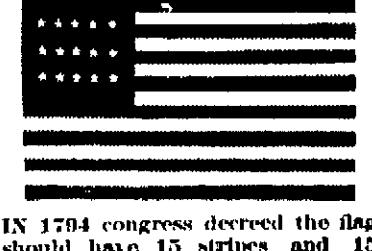
IN 1775 the new American fleet first flew the Grand Union flag which had the British union jack in one corner.



DURING THE REVOLUTION some contingents carried the rattlesnake flag as a "warning" to the British.



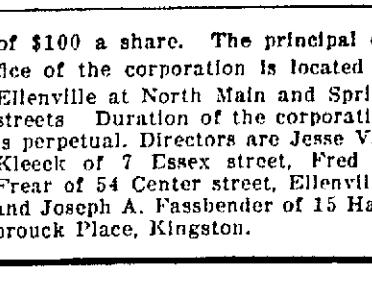
ON JUNE 14, 1777, the "Betsy Ross" flag was adopted as our official emblem.



IN 1794 congress decreed the flag should have 15 stripes and 15 stars.



IN 1818, when the states had increased to 20, congress went back to 13 stripes but provided for the addition of a new star for each succeeding state.



of \$100 a share. The principal office of the corporation is located in Ellenville at North Main and Spring streets. Duration of the corporation is perpetual. Directors are Jesse Van Kleek of 7 Essex street, Fred J. Frear of 54 Center street, Ellenville, and Joseph A. Fassbender of 15 Hasbrouck Place, Kingston.

Early History of American Flag Traced by 11 Historical Events

A bit of the early history of the United States "Stars and Stripes" taken from an informal talk delivered by Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck at a recent meeting of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is given as a reminder that today, June 14, is Flag Day throughout the nation.

1775—February 13—The French warship under the command of Admiral LeMotte Piquet, accorded the first foreign salute to the new flag in Quiberon Bay, Brittany.

1791—Vermont entered the union; a star and stripe being added to the flag.

1792—Kentucky entered the union; another star and stripe added to the flag.

1814—September 13—Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" while held a prisoner on board of an English man-of-war.

1818—April 4—Congress adopted a resolution returning to the original 13 stripes, each state thereafter being represented on the flag by adding a star to the union. This was necessary as the national emblem was becoming unwieldy by having both a star and a stripe added when a new state came into the union.

And so today, 123 years after Francis Scott Key penned the national anthem amid the roar of battle, the words still hold true—"Long may it wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Now You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort

Fasteeth, a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firm and odorless. No gum, no toothache, no toothache. To eat and laugh in comfort, sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. Get it today from your druggist. Three sizes—Ad.

Auto Insurance Rates HAVE BEEN REDUCED

Insure with the TRAVELERS of HARTFORD thru the

McEntee Agency

28 Ferry St., Kingston.

FULL OF THE OLD GINGER, AND FLAVOR-AGED

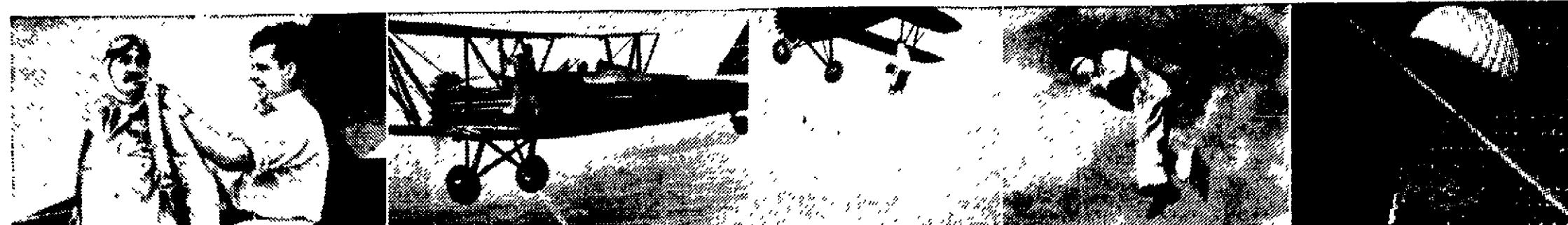
Here's a real ginger ale, delicately blended and finely carbonated. Pure, sparkling, Refreshing. Now, as fifty years ago, America's finest ginger ale.

Clicquot Club

PALE DRY GOLDEN

GINGER ALE

IN FULL, 16-OUNCE PINTS AND FULL, 32-OUNCE QUARTS



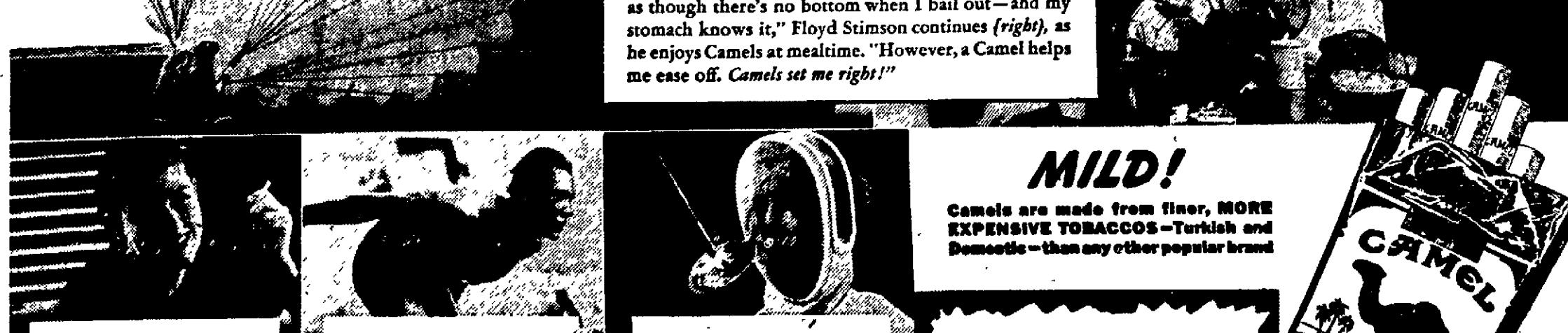
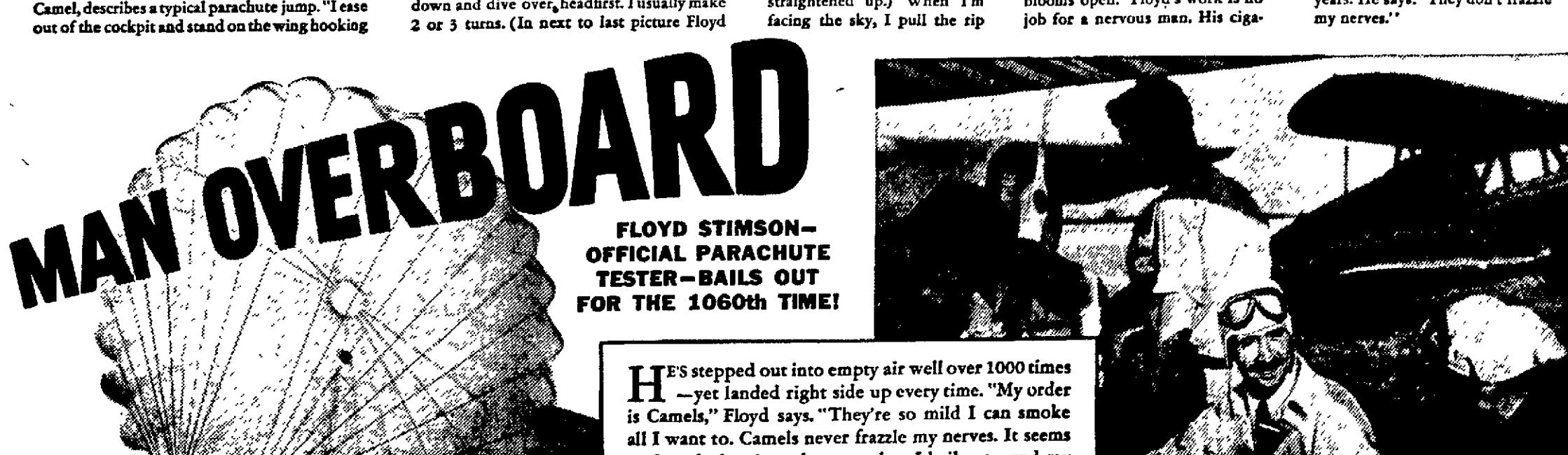
FLOYD STIMSON (above), between puffs of his Camel, describes a typical parachute jump. "I tease out of the cockpit and stand on the wing hooking

one foot behind a strut wire. Then I crouch down and dive over, headfirst. I usually make 2 or 3 turns. (In next to last picture Floyd

has completed a turn and straightened up.) When I'm facing the sky, I pull the tip

cord. It's a sweet feeling when she blooms open." Floyd's work is no job for a nervous man. His ciga-

rette is Camel—has been for 10 years. He says: "They don't frazzle my nerves."



JOANNA BETUSCAN, Women's Fencing Champion, says: "Being alert counts in fencing. One reason I prefer Camels is they never jangle my nerves."

MILD!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

Jack Oakie runs the "College"! Catchy music by Benny Goodman and George Stoll! Hollywood comedies! Judy Garland sings! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T.—WABC-TV Network.

COSTLIER

TOBACCO

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Dudley Returned To Ulster Jail

Kenneth Dudley was returned to the Ulster county jail this morning by Jailer Clayton Vredenburg and Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne from Morristown, N. J., on a bench warrant and will be arraigned later on a forgery, second degree, charge.

Dudley was arrested for disorderly conduct at Morristown, N. J., and a report was sent to the department of justice as routine. For some time the local authorities have been looking for Dudley to serve the bench warrant. Jailer Vredenburg noticed Dudley's name in the department of justice report as having been arrested at Morristown, N. J., and went there and picked up Dudley when he was released by the Morristown authorities.

Farmers' Field Day To Be Held Aug. 25

A big Ulster county farmers' field day is being planned for Wednesday, August 25, at Forsyth Park in Kingston. This will replace the usual county fair for this year, but no admission will be charged. In addition to large exhibits of all kinds of agricultural and homemaking products, various events will be planned, including band music, horseshoe pitching and tennis.

A general committee composed of Harry J. Beatty, Edward Bower, Frank Gaffney, Cyril Small, Miss Everica Parsons, J. C. Barnes, Pratt Boice, A. H. Chambers, John J. Miller, Harold V. Story, and Albert Kurdt, will have charge of the field day. Each person on the general committee is chairman of a departmental committee. Elaborate plans are being made. Premiums will be paid for worthy exhibits and premium lists will be available at the Farm Bureau Office in the near future.

Ten Days for Disorderly Conduct
Cornelius Fox, 27, of 251 East 77th street, New York city, was arrested at Ellenville Saturday on a disorderly conduct charge. Justice Melvin D. Schoonmaker gave him 10 days in the Ulster county jail.

Brown Murder Jury Nearly Completed

(Continued from Page One)

St. they had gone together to school and always got along well together, he said. He said he had an opinion in the case and had read about it. He said his opinion he thought would prejudice him in the case but later said it would not require evidence to remove the opinion he had and his opinion would not affect his determination of the case. He was excused by the defense.

Edgar P. Elliott, of town of Ulster, said he was opposed to the death penalty and was challenged by The People and sustained.

John Addis, of Accord, was the last juror to be examined at the morning session and was excused by The People.

When the noon recess was taken there were seven names remaining in the box from which two jurors must be secured. The defense, represented by Assemblyman J. Edward Conway and Robert G. Groves thus far have exercised but 13 of their 30 excused in a first degree murder case and The People have excused fewer than the defense.

The case was continued at 2 o'clock.

WILL ATTEND SAVINGS AND LOAN CONVENTION

Arthur C. Connally, secretary, and Alfred Ronder, a director of the Kingston Cooperative Savings and Loan Association, leave Tuesday for Saranac Inn. They will attend the golden jubilee convention of the New York State League of Savings & Loan Associations, which opens on Wednesday, continuing through the week. The two gentlemen will be accompanied by their wives.

Many prominent speakers, both national and state, are on schedule to take part in the convention program.

If fire fighting equipment keeps getting lengthier, Elmira authorities think some architect should design a telescopic fire house. One of the Elmira stations, seventy-five feet deep, now houses a piece of apparatus eighty-five feet long. Not many years ago a ten foot extension was built on the same station to accommodate motorized apparatus that succeeded the horse drawn engines.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, June 14 (AP)—Flour steady, spring patents \$6.65-\$6.90; soft winter straights \$5.50-\$5.75; hard winter straights \$5.80-\$6. Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$5.60-\$5.85. Rye easy; No. 2 western c. f. f. N. Y., \$1.08. Barley easy; No. 2 c. f. f. N. Y., 84 1/2 c. Buckwheat steady; export \$2.40. Hay steady; No. 1, \$23-\$24; No. 2, \$22; No. 3, \$20; sample \$18. Straw steady; No. 1, rye, \$25-\$27. Beans steady; Marrow \$8.75; pea \$7.50; red kidney \$8-\$8.25; white kidney \$7.75-\$8. Hope steady; Pacific coast 1936's 33c-38c; 1935's 24c-29c. Eggs, 35.532; steady. White eggs: Resale of premium marks 26 1/2c-27 1/2c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 24 1/2c-25 1/2c. Exchange premiums 23 1/2c. Exchange mediums 21c. Brown eggs: Extra fancy 24 1/2c-26c. Nearby and western specialties: 23 1/2c-24c.

Live Poultry, by freight, weak. Fowls, colored 19c; leghorns 14c-15c. Old roosters 13c. Turkeys, 10c-19c. ducks 12c.

By express weaker. Broilers: leghorn 14c-15c; rocks 22c-23c; reds 14c-18c; crosses 19c-22c. Fowls, colored 18c-19c; leghorns 15c-16c. Old roosters 13c. Turkeys 10c-19c. ducks 11c-12c.

Dressed poultry easier. Fresh: chickens (boxes) broilers 24c; fryers 25c; roasters 26c. Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 14c-19c; 48-52 lbs., 17c-22c; 60-65 lbs., 17 1/2c-22 1/2c. Old roosters 16c-18c; old turkeys (northwestern, western and southwestern) 14c-22c; ducks 14c-16c.

Frozen: chickens (boxes), broilers 17c-23 1/2c; fryers 17 1/2c-24 1/2c; roasters 19 1/2c-27 1/2c. Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 14c-19 1/2c; 48-52 lbs., 17c-22c; 60-65 lbs., 17 1/2c-22 1/2c. Old roosters 16c-18c. Turkeys (northwestern and south western) 17c-28c. Ducks 17c.

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

TUESDAY

EXTRA SPECIAL

STRAWBERRY PIES

Our Regular size, made from Ulster County Strawberries, Oven Fresh.

25c
each

REAL HOME MADE TYPE

CRULLERS

LARGE SIZE 2 doz. **29c**
DOZ. 19c

HAMBURG

STEAK

TODAY ONLY

2 lbs. 25c

CUBE

STEAKS

TENDER TOP ROUND

lb. 29c

Fish Dep't Specials

FLOUNDERS

BOSTON COD FISH

BOSTON BLUE FISH

SQUID, (Caramai)

ALL ONE LOW PRICE

9c

NEW NO. 1 CHARLESTON

POTATOES

pk. 35c

IMPORTED EDAM CHEESE

PIECE or SLICED

25c

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CHARTS & MAPS

New York, June 14 (AP)—Stocks topped 1 to more than 7 points in today's market as further labor upsets damped speculative and investment sentiment.

Numerous new lows for the year or longer were registered in dealings that were much faster than in the past several sessions.

The pace slowed near the final hour and extreme losses were reduced in many instances. The turnover was at the rate of about 1,400,000 shares.

Despite the cloudy strike outlook at independent steel centers, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated average output this week would be some .4 of a point above that of the preceding week.

Steels and motors led the slide, but virtually all departments participated. Some support appeared near the fourth hour. It was insufficient to stem the tide.

Outstanding on the losing side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Rolling Mill, American Steel Foundries, Chrysler, General Motors, Mack Truck, Yellow Truck, Electric Auto-Lite, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of N. J., Continental Oil, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Howe Sound, Johns-Manville, Loew's, Celanese and Coca-Cola.

It is noted that prices of grain and cotton, although the trend has been downward for the past month or two, due to reports of fine crop conditions, are still above their level of a year ago. Indications are that the farmers will be able to market large crops at fairly satisfactory prices. It is still early in the season, however, and much may happen before harvest time.

There was not much visible progress toward peace on the labor front last week. Some indication was seen that state and local law authorities are beginning to realize that they have some responsibility to maintain public order; on the other hand labor leaders are becoming more insistent on what they consider the "rights" of the working man, their ideas of the privileges conferred by the Wagner Act and their right to use force in putting into practice their own ideas of what should be done.

A still more disquieting feature of the situation is the fact that in some instances labor leaders have admitted their inability to control their followers. One commentator says, "It is, perhaps, possible to hope that the public authorities will before long perceive that the spirit of partiality in which the National Labor Relations Act was drawn is no legal warrant for labor organization excesses."

The stock market was dull last week, but closing prices were well below those of the previous week.

The industrial average, as shown by the Dow-Jones index, declined more than five points; rails reached their lowest average since early February.

Labor troubles as affecting industry and consequently the railroads are seen as a large factor in the decline in rail stocks. The proposed wage and hour bill is also viewed as one of the main disturbing factors in business, with its powerful commission and untold possibilities for control of industry.

Electric Power & Light's net for

the month ended June 30 is expected to be around \$10,000,000 compared with \$8,351,245 a year ago.

Proctor & Gamble's earnings for the year ended June 30 are estimated at \$25,800,000, a new high record.

D. H. & Hudson R. R.

Eastman Kodak

Electric Power & Light

E. I. DuPont

Erie Railroad

Freighters

General Electric Co.

General Motors

General Foods Corp.

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber

Great Northern, Pfd.

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co.

Corn Products

D. H. & Hudson R. R.

Eastman Kodak

Electric Power & Light

Erie Railroad

Freighters

General Electric Co.

General Motors

General Foods Corp.

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber

Great Northern, Pfd.

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co.

Continental Oil



By Jasius

The Moss Feature Syndicate,

Greensboro, N. C.

Flag Day...June 14...Pay respect to the flag...salute it...admire its blending of suggestive colors...Adore its glorious history...Hold the principles for which it stands...Take pride in the battles through which it has passed for your most and happiness...Honor it as the symbol of a great nation, a word in its behalf...Glory in the struggles that gave us the flag that have perpetuated its life...or the patriotism which may be a common lot and should be the common duty of all...Old Glory stands for very much...It symbolizes the sacrifices, the struggles, the or of a free people.

Our Flag foreigners it may be just a bright colored rag; to Americans there's naught as lovely as our flag. Glory dying in the breeze! We can't express its worth. typifies the freedom of the finest land on earth.

Stars and Stripes—our heritage through sacrifices, great principles which gave it birth and will perpetuate. this grave duty, I am sure we'll never, never lag; because we know we're fortunate to lie beneath this flag!

—Lyla Myers.

We can show respect for the American flag by obeying the laws of our country. To disregard the letter of law, to choose the laws as we may like, and violate the rest cowardice and anarchy.

Irate Mother—Junior, how dare you kick your little brother in the stomach? Junior—His own fault. He turned round.

Every individual owes a debt of gratitude to the American flag, and that gratitude can best be shown by living the life that is marked by virtue, love, diligence.

Customer (having a very rough day)—I say, barber, have you got another razor?

Barber—Yes, why?

Customer—I want to defend myself.

This interesting item is from RKO publicity department: "Strange as it may seem, Louise Latimer, RKO player, has found that a gold fish bowl is ideal in which to whip cream. The rounded sides of the bowl keep the cream from spattering."

While the gold fish are out enjoying the movies?

Gerald—How's the wife, Frank?

Franklin—Not so well, old boy. He just had quinsy.

Gerald—Gosh! How many is that we've got now?

Read It or Not

Daniel DeFoe's "Robinson Crusoe" fiction.

Son—Dad, there is a black cat in the kitchen.

Dad—Black cats are lucky.

Son—This one is extra lucky—he's the Sunday roast.

We take our hat off to the man who can find money without losing himself.

Salesman—Now this coat I will let you have for half the catalog price.

Customer—What was the price of the catalog?

Money is made in the same way lost—by taking chances.

Boxer—Have I done him any damage?

Disgusted Second—No, but keep

the draft might give him cold.

Some people seem to think that a good excuse for marrying is better than a sensible excuse for staying single.

Sunday School Teacher—What is a rod of affliction?

Little Girl (whose father has had every August—Golden rod.

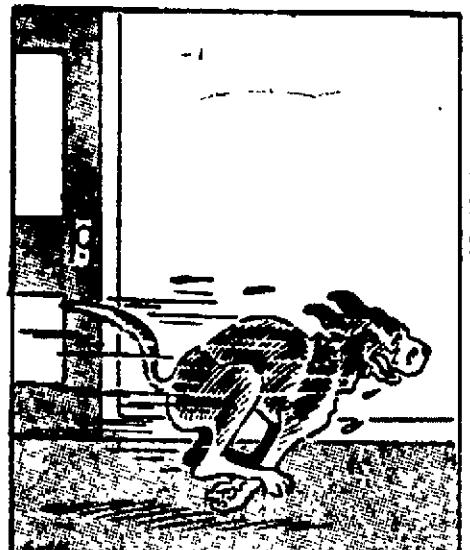
Eternal vigilance is the price of doing any except safety pins.

Made to Measure Suits for Men

So many more men are having their suits made to order. Walt Ostrander has sold a great number this season, his recent orders were a fellow from Wilbur, a cutter suit to a Stone Ridge minister, a Tropical Worsted Suit for a feed merchant, a tan suit for a Kingston Business Man, a grey Worsted suit to a Business Man on Pine Grove avenue, a suit for a tall fellow on Augusta street. The popular selling suit is \$29.50. You can pick from 149 patterns. His store is Head of Wall street, Kingston.

Range Oil AND Kerosene Prompt Delivery SAM STONE Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

HEM AND AMY.



THIS WAY OUT—



By Frank H. Beck.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 14. (P)—After it gets the broadcast of the June 22 Braddock-Louis fight in Chicago out of the way, radio expects to turn its attention to another major sporting event. It will be America's cup races of Newport, R. I. As now planned, this yacht classic between the American Defender and T. O. M. Sopwith's English challenger will be detailed on the three networks of NBC, CBS and MBS. To provide close-at-hand positions for the announcers, microphones are to be placed aboard boats, airplanes and blimps.

On the Air Tonight (Monday) Flag Day Program—WOR-MBS, 9:30—Ceremonies at East Front of Capitol in Washington, Rep. Sol Bloom of New York.

Talk—WJZ-NBC, 10:30—Radio Forum, Sen. Joseph F. Guffey on the President's Merchant Marine Program.

WEAF-NBC—8, Burns and Allen (west repeat 10:30); 9, Margaret Spears Recital; 9, Fibber McGee and Molly; 9:30, Phil Spitalny's Girls; 10, Frank Black Concert; 11:15, Jean Sablon, songs.

WABC-CBS—7:15, Ma and Pa; 8, Heidi's Brigadiers; 9, Ann Harding and James Stewart in "Madame X"; 10, Wayne King Waltzes; 10:30, Carl Carmer's Program; 10:30, Jay Freeman Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7, Melody Revue; 8, Nando Rodriguez Orchestra; 9, Good Times Society; 9:30, Melodic Strings; 11:30, Eddie Varzos Orchestra.

What To Expect Tuesday.

WEAF-NBC—1:30 p. m., Announcement Winner Gorgas Essay Contest; 2, Matinee Musical; 6:20, Sir Josian Stamp, British Economist, on "America Then and Now." WABC-CBS—3, Afternoon Matinee; 4, Sing and Swing; 5, Musical Americana. WJZ-NBC—1:15, Concert from Beethoven House in Vienna; 3:30, Tree Planting at Dawes Arboretum in Licking county, Ohio; 6:05, Ferde Grofe Concert, also sent to Italy; 6:15, Robert J. Watt discussing International Labor Conference at Geneva.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

EVENING

WEAF—690K 10:00—Elder Lightfoot Show; 10:30—Symphonic Strings; 11:00—Weather; News; 11:15—Alpert's Orch.; 11:30—Fontray's Orch.; 12:00—Maybey's Orch.

WJZ—710K 6:00—News; Revelers; 6:15—Lowell Thomas; 6:30—Lum & Abner; 7:30—Sisters of Skillet; 8:00—Rodrigo's orch.

WXG—790K 6:00—News; Musical Program; 6:15—Lullaby Time; 6:30—Evening Brevities; 6:45—Bolley, sports; 6:50—Annies and Andy; 7:15—Uncle Kever; 7:45—Plane Tales; 8:00—Burns & Allen; 8:15—Speaks & Molly; 9:00—Hour of Charm; 9:30—Lullaby Lady; 9:45—Music for Moderns; 10:00—Footlight Melodies; 10:30—Radio Forum; 11:00—News, Coburn Orch.; 11:30—Varza's Orch.; 12:00—Bostor's Orch.

WOR—712K

8:00—Wodeh's Orch.

6:45—Vincent Connally

7:00—Sports

7:15—F. Morgan

7:30—Lon Ranger

8:00—Jazz Nocturne

8:30—Let's Sing

9:00—Music Theater

9:30—Hanschen Orch.

9:30—Flag Day Ceremonies

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies

Clubs

Personals

Miss Ruth H. Scott



Miss Ruth H. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Scott of West Chester street, has accepted a position as a member of the music faculty of Saint Mary's School and Junior College in Raleigh, N. C.

For the past nine years, Miss Scott has been director of the Music Department of St. Mary's Hall-on-the-Delaware, Burlington, N. J., the second oldest Episcopal Church school for girls in the country having celebrated this year its 100th birthday.

Elaborate centennial exercises were held at the school on May 27, 28, 29, and 30, beginning with

Choral Communion service in the chapel sung by the girls of the school, and including an alumnae reception at which the St. Mary's Hall Glee Club gave a short program,

a service of Morning Prayer on the second day of the celebration, held in St. Mary's Church in Burlington, the choir for which was chosen from the girls of the hall, an interesting and beautiful historical pageant written by the head of the English department, with music arranged by

Miss Scott, presented by the students of the school on two successive afternoons, and an educational convocation at which Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, and Dr. William A. Eddy, president of Hobart College, were the principal speakers and at which the glee club again provided music.

The music of the entire celebration was under the direction of Miss Scott who was the organist at the church services and the pianist in the string trio which played throughout the pageant.

Saint Mary's School, Raleigh, is also very old school under the Episcopal Church, and one of the first Junior Colleges in the south.

Miss Scott will take up her new duties in September.

Miss Hildah Boerker, who has just

completed her junior year at the University of New Hampshire, will

return on Tuesday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard H. D. Boerker of

Wentham street.

Mrs. Robert Nelson of Washington avenue left on Sunday to spend a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faxon of Great Falls, Mont., are guests of Mrs. Faxon's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William T. Renison of Saugerties.

James J. Britt, son of Mrs. E. K. O'Reilly, of West Hurley, was among 21 young men who were awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine today at the graduation exercises of the Albany Medical College.

This afternoon 31 members of

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, motored to Wildwood Farms, Willow, where

they were guests at tea of Mrs. T. G. S. Hooke.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hoornbeek of Montclair, N. J., spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. W. E. Simmons, of Fair street.

Miss Ruth Flicker, a student at Middletown College, and Sevrenn Hasbrouck, a student at Union College, are expected to arrive home today for their summer vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pauker of Clifton avenue were honored on their 21st wedding anniversary at a sur-

About The Folks

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Keator are leaving on Wednesday to spend the summer in the Catskills.

Frederick Burton, of 66 Pine street, who underwent an operation for mastoids last Monday at the Kingston Hospital, is convalescing rapidly.

Mrs. Archie Ronk, Miss Lois Ronk, Miss Ella Schick and Mrs. Frank L. Rogers left this morning by motor to spend the day in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Rogers of Utica spent the week-end with Mr. Rogers' parents of Clinton avenue and left this morning for New York city to take the steamer Corinthia for a two weeks' trip to Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Staudt, 215 Downs street, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Ruth, at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Staudt is the former Angelus Garrity.

AGRICULTURAL SIGN-UP CLOSES ON TUESDAY

Tuesday, June 15 is the last day

farmers of Ulster county will have

the opportunity to fill out work

sheets which will entitle them to

participate in the Agricultural Con-

servation program. This can be

done by getting in touch with any

of the Conservation supervisors or

stopping at the Agricultural Conser-

vation office, 74 John street, King-

ston.

Rosary Meeting

St. Mary's Rosary Society will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school hall, Broadway and McEntee street, to make final arrangements for the pilgrimage to Aurelius, Sunday. Reservations must be made no later than Tues-

Stolen Car Recovered

Dr. James A. Mathers reported to the police this morning that his Chevrolet coupe had been stolen from in front of the Sahier Sanitarium. Later the car was recovered at Mt. Marion by Sergeant Cunningham, of the State Troopers.

Rescue Hook Meeting

A special meeting of importance to all members will be held by Rescue Hook & Ladder Company to-night at 8 o'clock in the engine house on Abel street. A full attendance of members is urged.

There is a burying ground near Webster, Mass., in which the graves are marked with field stones; large ones indicate old men and the small ones young men.

Other Waves from \$3.50

FAD BEAUTY SALON
68 BROADWAY. PHONE 3489.
NIGHT PHONE 4213

SPECIAL!

\$2

Complete
ENTIRE
HEAD

Permanent Wave
EXPERT OPERATORS
GUARANTEED

- No Harsh Lotions
- No Pulling
- No Kinks
- No Dry Hair
- No Failures
- The Most Comfortable Wave You Ever Had

Regardless of Texture, Structure, Color, Type of Hair We guarantee your Permanent to last until a new growth of hair replaces it.

Other Waves from \$3.50

FAD BEAUTY SALON
68 BROADWAY. PHONE 3489.
NIGHT PHONE 4213

BOWLING NOW RANKS WITH MAJOR SPORTS

9,000,000 Americans Take Part in Pastime.

Washington, D. C.—New York city's sport thunderstorm is over. Recently completed is the mammoth bowling bout of the American Bowling congress, which for 56 consecutive days rumbled along to somewhat of a record. With about 20,000 entrants and almost 1,000 hours' duration, this national contest set a new high score for size.

Bowling may now be ranked as a major sport from the point of view of numbers participating. It is estimated that 9,000,000 Americans take part in the sport.

"Bowling 'em over" is not the same sport which absorbed Sir Francis Drake's mind and muscle at Plymouth while the Spanish Armada sailed into the English channel," says the National Geographic society. "He and his officers were whiling away that fatal hour with bowls, still a popular British pastime. It is an outdoor activity, and consists of hopefully rolling a lopsided wooden ball across the greenward in the direction of a white target bowl. Since the 'bowl' is designed oblate for bias rolling, for 'obliquely waddling to the mark in view,' control of its swerving course requires skill.

Called Lawn Bowls.

"In the United States this is called lawn bowls. Bowling is only its first cousin, for it stems not from England but from the continent. Its direct ancestor is the German version of nine-pins, kegelspiel, from which bowlers take their nickname of keglers. Bowling is now an indoor game of bombarding bottle-shaped maple 'pins' with a fat baked-bean ball. The miniature field of battle is 60-foot glass-smooth 'alley' of maple or pine, sheathed and polished seven times for dazzling slickness.

"All New York city's rank growth of skyscrapers has not been able to crowd out bowling's traditional American birthplace—Bowling Green park. This tiny green oval, from which Broadway plunges into its noisy and dazzling career, three centuries ago served New Netherland as a village green just outside the red cedar palisade of Fort Amsterdam. It was their outdoor market, and the supposed site of New York's foremost swindle—Peter Minuit's purchase, for \$24 worth of dry goods, of all Manhattan island from Indians who may not have had a title to it.

"Presumably, the space had already proved satisfactory for bowling when it was enclosed, in 1732 for the yearly rent of one peppercorn—any trifling sum—as a private green. The iron fence, brought from England, could not protect this early sports center from violence. Here in 1765 riotous citizens protested against the Stamp act. On July 9, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence had just been read to the Continental army, a mob tore down the fine new leaden statue of George III on horseback, and reduced it to good republican bullets.

Following the meeting at the syn-

agogue a convention dinner was served at Friedman's Hotel in Rifton where the speaker of the evening was Morris Rothenberg, chairman of the administrative committee of the Zionist organization in America.

Once Against the Law.

"Bowls and bowling are pastimes of such long standing that they have worn a track across the map. Bowling Green is the name of eight towns and localities in the United States, a bay and a cape in Australia, and two villages in England.

"One reason for the farflung use of this sport's name is that the game was given the stimulus of prohibition. A law in force until 1845 permitted only the landed gentry to obtain a license for bowls, and a bowling green became a symbol of distinction and special privilege. Soon after its rise to popularity in the Thirteenth century, the game was prohibited for fear it might detract from the following of archery, then so important as a means of national defense. Later, when it became the pastime of the wealthy, it aroused criticism because of betting.

"Even more than bowling has af-

fected geography, geography's influ-

ence is seen in variations of the

game. Standard bowling in north-

ern and western United States is

played with ten pins (adopted when

the game of ninepins was once de-

clared illegal) and a 16-pound ball

27 inches around, with two holes

for finger-grips. Duckpins, with

larger followings farther south, uses

smaller pins and balls, finger holes

omitted from the latter. The num-

ber of pins differs for the varieties

known as "cocked hat" (3), "cocked

hat and feather" (4), and "quintet" (5). The lawn bowls game is popu-

lar in resort sections wherever the

climate gives an encouraging an-

swer to "weather permitting."

Frogs Given Lodging for Fight on Flies

New Richmond, Ind.—This vil-

lage boasts of the only complete-

ly organized, self-sustained, fly-

catching organization in the

world.

It is in the Martin A. Strand

ski factory.

Flies, it seems, are a problem in the boiler room of the factory, so the Strand people put in 16 live bullfrogs. The frogs are be-

ing given board and lodging in the

boiler room.

They take care of the fly situa-

tion in good order.

POUGHKEEPSIE BOXING BOUTS CALLED OFF

Late this afternoon, Jess Dean of the Poughkeepsie A. C. announced the card of boxing bouts scheduled for tonight at Woodcliff Park would be postponed on account of inclem-

ent weather.

Revival—Free Methodist Church

Tremper Ave.

—Advertisement

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Summer Suit of Lace

A pale pink pleated chiffon scarf is sash-tied at the throat of a smart summer suit of light blue cotton lace. Other accessories for the suit include a dark blue cartwheel hat and dark blue gloves. The smart combination cigarette case and lighter looks like gold but does not scratch easily.

APPEAR SLENDER! YOUNG! CHARMING! IN DAINTY MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

PATTERN 9255

Revel in the thought that you can now appear as slender and youthful as you wish! How? The secret is easy—simply order Pattern 9255, and make up this delightful style quickly and easily at home. This charming Marian Martin model will prove to you that you don't have to be an experienced seamstress to turn out becoming additions to your wardrobe in a short time. Can't you vision yourself in this flattering style, its gracious lines enhanced by flowered voile, dainty chiffon, embroidered organdy, or a bright-hued synthetic? When you wear this frock to informal afternoon tea or parties your friends will exclaim over your graceful capelets and simple V-neckline. And do notice the dainty bow-end accents! Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9255 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Get the NEW SUMMER EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and revel in its fascinating, easy-to-make styles! View the blushing bride, the dashing deb, the tiny tot. Learn how to dress for new slenderness! See what's being worn for fun and sun. Note how every woman's Fabric and Sewing problem is solved with simplified Marian Martin patterns. Summer make-up hints! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Home Institute

CHECK UP ON YOUR ENGLISH



Don't Let Errors in Speech Handicap You

People size you up by the way you talk. When you go to new places and meet new people, you'll get on swimmingly—if your speech is free from awkward blunders.

So check up on expressions you're in the habit of using. Don't suffer the fate of the vacationist left alone on the dock. Her well-meant but poorly worded attempts to be friendly keep other guests at the resort from accepting her.

She says, "I DARESN'T sit long in the sun. I'm KIND OF LIGHT-COMPLECTED. I'M

Exposition Shows Open Here Tonight

The World's Exposition shows are on time yesterday and are now ready for the opening tonight at Powell's Field grounds near the port, where they will open the sessions tonight at 7 o'clock under auspices of Excelsior Hose Company. The shows will remain all night with a Saturday matinee for kiddies.

The organization is rumored to be the largest of its kind playing this section of the country. It has played the New York state fair at Syracuse for the past three years, and its first appearance here in looks for interest by the auspices under the and the public in general. The shows feature two big free attractions that are given every evening.

These are the famous Nuncius Quartet, lately returned from the Winter Garden, Berlin.

There are three males and one female in the act and they perform at height of around 50 feet in the air, singing and repassing one another the other they present a thrilling exhibition.

Samson, reputed to be the strongest man in the world, catches a running damsel, Mlle Marguerite, name, after she has been shot in a huge cannon on the midway.

She is the only woman who has ever performed the act in this country. I lived to tell the tale.

Among the 20 attractions are

anything to satisfy all tastes, from Egyptian Soothsayer, Madame by name, who doves into the future, to Miss Dorothy Stine in the motorcycle stadium who flirts with us on the vertical walls; and the man who makes the lady disappear in thin air to the monkeys who come from ladders and display remarkable intelligence.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Busby Berkeley is a frustrated dancer.

His business is putting hundreds of young, beautiful and shapely girls through their paces on dance floors larger than those in most armories, but Berkeley never has been a dancer himself.

Most of his spectacular numbers, in fact, are not dance numbers. His beauty choruses are chosen for grace and ability to master routines. The dance director, once an artillery officer, applies his military training to his choruses. He did it during the war when he was entertainment officer for the Third Army of Occupation in Germany, and he hasn't recovered.

When Berkeley, spare and nervous in frame, puts his ensembles to work he goes along for the ride, out of camera range. He works as hard as the chorines. He makes every step with them during rehearsals and when the "takes" he can't keep still. When they bend and dip, he bends and dips. If they execute a cute two-step, Berkeley does one too. He even imitates the pretty faces the girls make. He smiles and coquettish just as though he were on the stage.

Pershing Started Him

No graceful gazelle, he still wishes he had made an earlier start in show business. General Pershing, who gave him that entertainment job abroad, really started him.

He returned from the army to try the stage, but wound up selling shoes. Later, luck changed and he got work as an actor, became a stage director, finally a musical comedy director. That was when he got close to dancing and discovered that he liked it. But it was too late, so he stuck to directing.

Makes Camera Dance

When he came to Hollywood about eight years ago he couldn't catch on at first. When Sam Goldwyn asked "Buzz" if he could improve his current crop of musicals, Berkeley said "Sure." Then he borrowed a cameraman and spent three weeks learning the possibilities and limitations of the camera. He began to like his work. He decided that the camera should do the dancing for his choruses. That would give everyone a front-row seat and an eyeful. He used stairways and geometric designs and fantastic sets and forgot all about the size of a footlighted stage.

After Goldwyn he went to Warner Brothers and "42nd Street." He has made a lot of pictures since then, lately as director and dance director combined.

He shouts directions in a raspy, hoarse voice. But he still doesn't know how to dance. And he admits, when pressed, that he's not even a very good ballroom dancer. Irving Berlin can't play the piano, either.

Fined \$3.

Charles A. Koehler of Baldwin, I., was arrested Sunday by State trooper Dunn on the Kingston-Stony Hollow road and charged withreckless driving. Taken before Justice of the Peace John Watzka of East Kingston a fine of \$3 was imposed.

Doctor's Prescription

FREE FOR

LIQUOR HABIT

A doctor's prescription, successfully used for years for those addicted to the use of alcohol is now offered to the public at home treatment. It is not habit-forming and can be taken in liquor, tea, coffee, or any other liquid. It aids the user to overcome the craving for liquor and to build up his resistance. Many once saved and brought back to a sense of usefulness. Proper results or money will be given. Western Chemicals, Inc., 117 State Street, Washington, D. C. It is immediately a plain wrapper. Do today. Adv.

BARE BUDGETS OF AMERICAN FAMILIES

Committee to Reveal Result of Wide Survey.

Washington, D. C.—The national resources committee, working at the order of President Roosevelt, in a report will present the inside story of the economic life of the average American family—a story based upon information gathered from more than 1,000,000 families scattered throughout the nation.

Already preliminary data has been compiled from the survey undertaken to present for the first time a true picture of the financial side of the American family life.

It shows how much money teenagers, year-old Mary spends for chewing gum, what sort of a car father drives, how far he has to go to work, and how many times a month the kids go to the movies.

These are the famous Nuncius Quartet, lately returned from the Winter Garden, Berlin.

There are three males and one female in the act and they perform at height of around 50 feet in the air, singing and repassing one another the other they present a thrilling exhibition.

Samson, reputed to be the strongest man in the world, catches a running damsel, Mlle Marguerite, name, after she has been shot in a huge cannon on the midway.

She is the only woman who has ever performed the act in this country. I lived to tell the tale.

Among the 20 attractions are

anything to satisfy all tastes, from Egyptian Soothsayer, Madame by name, who doves into the future, to Miss Dorothy Stine in the motorcycle stadium who flirts with us on the vertical walls; and the man who makes the lady disappear in thin air to the monkeys who come from ladders and display remarkable intelligence.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Questionable Security

Greenville, S. C.—Local postmen officials are wondering whether provision for old age was in the back of the mind of the thief who broke into the social security office and stole 52 special security cards. Did the thief, unaware the cards were useless to him, think he was getting a bit of security for each of the 52 weeks of the year?

He may have had some doubts, himself, for he also stole a box of candy. That's all that was taken in the mystery plundering.

Sermon As Usual

El Dorado, Kas.—A major operation didn't prevent the Rev. S. D. Howery from preaching his regular Sunday sermon to his Evangelical Church congregation.

A public address system was hooked up between the church and Mr. Howery's bedroom.

Indelible Laundry Marks

Clemson, S. C.—Arthur Landress, clerk at the Clemson College laundry, says he remembers the names, initials, and laundry numbers of more than 1,600 Clemson cadets.

An employee of the laundry for 23 years, Landress recalls names and

Pritchett-Yeaple

New Paltz, June 14.—Miss Carolyn F. Yeaple, daughter of Norval A. Yeaple, and Arthur Alfred Pritchett, Jr., of Brooklyn, were married Saturday, May 29, in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 11:30 a. m. The Rev. Alfred H. Coons, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Blanche Gulnac and John Mac Horton. Organ music was played by Miss Margaret Newton during the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in flowered chiffon with white accessories. The couple left for New York and Long Island for a brief wedding trip. They will live at the bride's home on Wurts Avenue until August 1 after which they will reside on the corner of North Front and North Chestnut street.

NORMAL SCHOOL HELD

MOVING UP DAY RITES

New Paltz, June 14.—The following skits were presented at the moving up day exercises at the Normal School Thursday afternoon: Senior skit, "If the Shoe Fits"; Scene, entrance to Father Define's Heaven, Ebony Gates; time, Judgment Day, Be Your Own Judge. Cast in order of appearance, Gabrielle, Dave Byrne; recording angel, Betty Jennings; Father Define, Joe Smith; Mr. Gunn, Ed. Doolan; Dr. Shall, Joe Malloy; Miss Softering, Kay Meagher; Miss Basson, Elsie Johns; Miss Jane Lee, Mabeth Chambers; Miss Hardwick, Joe Castana; Mr. Jacoby, Milton Cohen; Miss Mack, Anne Scoma; Mr. Masher, Lee Schmidt; Mr. Phaser, Bill Reardon; Miss Heisup, Dolly Russett; T. R. Broth, Clifford Van Vurenburgh; Bob Corliss, The Senior Council; Domnick Lazzaro, Ethel Swift, Irene McGinnis, Betty Jayne, Dave Mance, Peter Baker, Dotty Loris and Xenia Colver and Pat Regan. Committee, Anne Matthews, Mabeth Chambers, Emily Budzynian, Robert Corlees, Joe Castana and Charles Neff.

The freshman skit was "Bull Session." Setting, Indian reservation. Time, Bull Council. Cast: Chief Bull, George Zoobuck; Bull Durham, Bill Linbacher; Shooting Bull, Howard Rhodes; Standing Bull, Dave Liscum; Just Plain Bull, J. Moynihan; Witch Doctor, Morris Solomon; Marcha, Time, Flo Kelban; Dormant Dome, Mary O'Connor; Sitting Bull, Alfred Enlund; Sue Jessie Bull, Claire Israel; Consti Bull, Leonard Tantillo; Cannon Bull, Howard Ross; Anna Bull, Rosamond Zehder; Runner, Jack Stone; Sitting Son, Edwin Ford; Three Feathers, Norman Johnson; Tilly Phone, Evelyn Welch; Maid of Seminole Tribe, Rocky Zeh; Writer and directed by Les Ross and Jane Hynard. Abe DeWitt, chairman of skit committee. The junior class also gave a skit.

Village Notes.

New Paltz, June 14.—Mrs. Roy Dennis and children of New Haven visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of

"LOST" PILOTS RETURN HOME



Lieut. Joseph L. McNeil (left) of Boston, and Maj. Clarence Hodge, of Quincy, two Massachusetts National Guard fliers reported lost near Salt Lake City, Utah, left that city to return to their homes. Caught in a storm over eastern Nevada, McNeil walked 55 miles to bring help to his superior officer after a crash.



ARE you "riding your luck" every time you take your car out of the garage? You bet you are, unless you've got adequate insurance. Play safe!

ATNAIZE

Our Extra Combination Automobile Policy covers every insurable motor risk.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY

KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

FREEMAN ADS. GET RESULTS

New Paltz News

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COTTEKILL SCHOOL PUPILS

CLOSING EXERCISES, JUNE 17.

The closing exercises of the Cottekill school will be held in the

school gym Thursday, June 17, at 7:45 p. m. All are invited.

Ice cream will be on sale at the close of the entertainment. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the school dental clinic.

"YES sir.. our COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerator is a lot for the money"

6.3 Cubic Foot Model

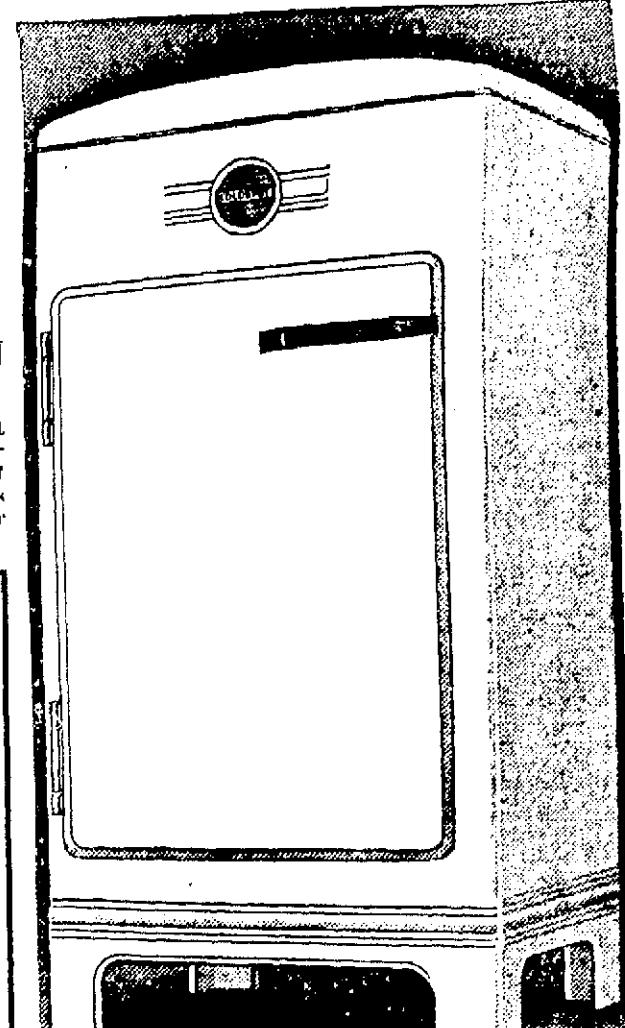
\$119.50
\$5 Down

Usual Carrying Charge
FIVE YEAR PROTECTION ON ROTORITE UNIT

Sears 5-Year Free Protection on the Rotorite Unit is your guarantee! The Rotorite Current Cutter assures you lowest cost of operation. It's one of the many new economy and convenience features incorporated in America's leading refrigerator value.

JUST CHECK THESE FEATURES

- ROTORITE Unit, operates quietly and is economical.
- Full 6.38 cubic feet of net usable space.
- Gleaming white DuLux outside, one of the most durable finishes known.
- Snowy white, seamless porcelain inside—rounded corners.
- Chrome-plated hardware.
- Interior dome light goes on automatically as door is opened.
- Cold control has 9 freezing speeds.
- 3 trays of ice cubes—a total of 96 cubes.
- Automatic tray release lever.
- 3-inch Dry Zero Insulation.
- Touch-a-Bar door opener.
- Vegetable freshener and cover.
- Roomy Storage Basket



I compared them all and bought a KENMORE

\$44.95
\$5 Down



Famous Kenmore—America's fastest selling washer—at exceptionally low price! Brings Kenmore quality and service within reach of the smallest budget. Compare it, feature for feature, with washers selling for many dollars more... you'll see what an extraordinary value it is! Washes clothes gently, immaculately clean. Handsome green porcelain tub in baked-on enamel finish, easy to clean. Powerful long-life motor. Automatic wringer with instant safety release, silent-running gears and reversible drumboard. Triple-vane gyrorator gives positive, careful action. Wide base.

Unbelievably low price!

OTHER WASHERS PRICED FROM \$34.95

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 3336

311 WALL STREET

DANIEL'S
Near WALL ST.

A Large Variety of Evening Slippers in Silver, Gold and \$2.98
White. Dyed to match your Gown

33 NO. FRONT ST.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day
With Minimum Charge of 35c)

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ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED
BY LETTER OR POST CARD
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR THE MANUFACTURE
OR INSTRUCTION OF ANYONE
IN THE INSERTION OF AN
ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Offices:

Upstate
B, BA, BI, H, HK, Partner, Waiter
Downtown
SY

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors. Sizes up to 24 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

ACETYLENE WELDING OUTFIT—Ben Rhynier, 421 Albany avenue; phone 1001.

A LIMITED NUMBER of Instalment Sheets is offered for sale at \$1.00 per month per share, in series commencing July 1. Last dividend rate 6 per cent. Ch. with interest 7.5%. 233 W. Clinton Association, 233 West street, Kingston, N. Y. Member of the Federal Home Loan Bank.

ANTIQUE American walnut bookcase; one American walnut and one Tennessee chestnut glassed office partition. Phone 581-2422.

ANTIQUE French carved wood, gilt drawing room table with onyx marble top. Phone 2499.

ANTIQUES—glassware, furniture, books, pictures, gold and silver. We buy and sell. Colonial Antique Shop, 263 Wall street. Phone 3402.

A. & P. AUCTION MART—over Washington avenue, product. Carnival Grounds, at 2nd and Washington. P. O. Box 36. On the third floor, two large rooms of used mixed furniture, cut glass, china, living room and dining, oil, paint, cosmetics, sundries, etc.; nine pones, 15 horses, buggies, single and double harnesses. Shutters, windows, etc. Many articles have been made for furniture to be on hand Tuesday for Wednesday's sale. If you have any horses or ponies to enter or any other farm articles, phone 2761. Monday, to make up ad. Alberts and Powers, Auctioneers.

A. PRIVATE SALE—of high-grade Oriental and American furniture. A large suite, high grade table, linen and solid mahogany rocker; 16x12 Indian Kanda bar rug; 3x4x14 Turkish Heriz rug; 9x12 Chinese rug; 8x12 Persian Lillian rug; 8x12 Chinese rug; electric Singer sewing machine; 10x12 rug; 10x12 set electric light; other items too numerous to mention. Call Ray Huling, Governor Clinton Hotel, hours 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

AUCTION—Victor Van Wagener, Auctioneer, will sell at Public Auction all kinds of household furniture, implements and articles as well known to the property of James Shieh, located at Lucke's Wack, N. Y., on Saturday, June 19, 1937. Daylight Saving Time, rain or shine. This is a buyer's opportunity.

BAIT FISH—Ennis, Elmendorf Fruit Stand, Hurley Road.

BAIT FISH—shiner, E. Dauner, 209 Foxhall avenue.

BALED HAY—Maple Lane Farms.

BAR—table and chairs, cash register. Inquire or write A. J. McNamee, Woodstock, N. Y.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—large kitchen, tab, kitchen table, chairs, rug, mirror. Phone 271-1.

BROILERS—300 lb. dressed. Delivered free evenings and Saturdays. Phone 338-86.

CIGAR CASE—six foot show case, two ice cream cabinets. H. N. Peters, Albany Avenue Extension.

“COOLERATOR”—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured. Phone 237 Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

COW—24 years old, TB tested; also 35 month's old heifer. The Old Homestead, Glenford, N. Y.

COW MANURE—well rotted; delivered by truck load. Phone 3054-M.

CRIB—large size, like new; box; reasonable. 57 Van Buren street.

DINING ROOM SUITE—table, chairs, closet, buffet, six chairs. 27 Jansen street.

DISHWASHER—washing machine, player piano, household articles. Carr's Store, 88 Clinton Avenue.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN—large, antique. 267 Main Street.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES— and all sizes, reasonable price. See for yourself. Tudoroff Bros., 22 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up to 3817.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—used. G. E. and White Motor, thoroughly reconditioned; reasonably priced. 7-36 Broadway.

FARM DRAWS—our team; new harness, new low iron wheel wagon and hay riggin; all \$225. C. Brust, Kerhonkson. Phone Shokan 723.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements; garage, 200 ft. 231 Balsbrough avenue.

FURNITURE—Better grade used. Furniture Exchange, 16 Balsbrough Avenue, modern by refurbishing new. Credit. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 76 Crown street, Kingston; phone 460; open evenings.

FURNITURE—large assortment beds, mattresses, dressers, ice boxes, stoves, foot warmers. Binnewater Lake Ice Co. buy and sell. Phone 337-231. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Balsbrough Avenue, Kingston.

NEW HOUSE—built by Joe Len under G.H.A. specification. Terms, monthly payments. 549 Albany avenue.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN—sacrifices two new good double houses, one practically new cottage, all for \$13,500; terms; seven room house, improvements, barns, garage, eleven acres; \$2700. E. J. Sned.

240 Fair Street.

PARTNERSHIP—new team; new harness, new low iron wheel wagon and hay riggin; all \$225. C. Brust, Kerhonkson. Phone Shokan 723.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A FINE CORNER RESIDENCE—in Post Ewen, all city improvements; large ground, 110 ft. front; at sacrifice. H. R. Upton Freeman.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—100 North Monroe avenue, modern improvements, large yard and lawn, 6 rooms and back two car garage; \$750 cash required, balance on easy terms. S. C. Schultz; phone 400 of 3691-W.

BUILDING LOTS—and bungalows, \$100 each. Also acre or two lake for summer homes. Gus Shultz, Wittenberg; phone Woodstock 26-76.

BROILERS—300 lb. dressed. Delivered free evenings and Saturdays. Phone 338-86.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS FOR CASH—Hudson Counties Estates, George Hall, 277 Fair.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day
With Minimum Charge of 35c)

FOR SALE

OUTBOARD MOTORS—Dealer for Evinrude and Elto. Ben Rhynier Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue. Phone 1001.

PERMANENT WAVE—\$1.65; oil treatment, \$30; shampoo, larger waves or manicure, \$2. Work done by students.

PIANOS—ONLINE—Piano Supply Shop, 231 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

PIANO—upright, in good condition; cheap. 14 Furnace street.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton Avenue; phone 1111.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter, Son, Inc., opposite Wall St. Theatre.

PIGS (15)—six weeks old; 10 open and 10 weaners; three hogs; cheap. Eugene Gormley, Phoenix, N. Y.

PULLETS (40)—bed and Rocks, five months old; 8 each. New Hampshire Pullet, 1425 Wall Street; 80 each.

PISTOL—.380. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

PIVOT—.380. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

PIVOT—.38

Grunenwalds Win 11-Inning Game at Phoenicia by 6 to 5

With Old Sol smiling on the Phoenicia diamond, and a crowd looking on, Charlie Diers' Grunenwald Home leaders of the City League and the Mountaineers of Bill Malloy battled it out for 11 innings, the Doughboys coming out on top, 6-5.

The Malloymen led the Home leaders going into the ninth inning. J. D. Dulin of the Bakers walked and went to third on Don Kelly's double. Malloy slammed his fourth hit of the game, scoring Dulin. Dulin bunted out to left, bringing home Kelly, thus tying the score 6-6.

Throughout the 10th inning the teams battled, and prospects of "all night" affairs loomed. Then their half of the 11th, the Bakers apped the laurels when Didiuk singled and was scored by Toddy Uhl, who proved as valuable with the bat as he was on the mound for the Doughboys. Uhl's blow was good for two bases.

He relieved Joe Maher in the ninth frame and held the Mountaineers without a run for the next five innings. He did allow four hits, but an opposing team failed to do anything on the bags. Schoolboy Bush was his opponent and also did some twirling over the 11-inning mate, going all the way himself. He pre up 15 hits.

The box score:

Phoenicia

	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Uhl, p.	4 0 0 0 1 0
Brian, c.	6 1 0 1 0 1
Benjamin, c.	3 2 0 1 1 1
Peur, 1b	5 1 3 8 0 0
Farbin, rf	6 0 3 4 1 1
Maceri, ss	6 0 0 2 3 0
Happ, 2b	4 1 0 6 2 2
Wurzburger, lf	5 0 2 1 0 1
Bush, p.	5 0 1 0 3 0
	44 5 9 33 11 5

Home Leaders

	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Minasian, 3b	5 0 2 1 3 2
Purvis, ss	4 0 2 1 2 0
Dulin, 1b	4 1 1 11 0 0
Kelly, c	5 1 2 9 1 0
Didiuk, 2b	6 1 4 2 0 0
Toronto	6 1 2 4 0 0
Misovic, cf	6 0 0 4 0 0
Van Deusem, rf	6 1 3 1 0 0
Joe Maher, p.	2 0 0 0 0 0
Uhl, p.	2 1 0 0 1 0
	46 6 15 33 13 2

Score by innings:

Grunenwalds .. 000 002 012 01—6

Phoenicia .. 201 110 000 00—5

Summary

Two base hits—Uhl, Kelly, Fleur, Farbin. Left on bases—Grunenwalds 17, Phoenicia 13. Bases on balls—Off Maher 6, Uhl 2, Bush 8. Struck out—By Maher 1, Uhl 4, by Bush 11. Hits—Off Maher 6, Uhl 4, of Bush 15. Hit by pitcher—Maher, Farbin. Umpire—Dick Dulin.

Kinneys Break Even in Napanoch Games

Sunday at Napanoch, the prison team broke even with the Kinney Shoe team of Kingston in a double-header softball program. In the first contest the insiders won over the Shoemens, 7-6, and the nightcap turned into an 11-2 win for the Kingstonians.

Coke Costello pitched the game Kinneys lost to the Napanochers, and his brother, Jimmy, was on the mound in the skirmish the Shoemens won. Walt Matthews caught both games. He belted out a Homer, as did Larry Hyatt and Bill Kennoch for the Kinneys. Chappie Cooper registered six bingles to lead the hit parade.

Spring Lakers Win From Peekskill

The Spring Lake horseshoe club won its 17th consecutive match at the lake Sunday, when it defeated the strong Peekskill barnyard gold contingent, 22-14. John Swint was the big gun for the Lakers, winning six straight games. He was in rare form and his opponents never had a chance. Albertson, Roosa, Brown and Trombini were the other mainstays of Spring Lake, winning four out of six. Bailey, in a slump, lost four.

Next Sunday the Spring Lake team will play Montrose at the lake court, and in the near future will accept an invitation to put on an exhibition at the Tannersville camp of the New York police.

Registered Shoot Slated for Ulster Traps Sunday, June 20

Thirteen shooters turned out for the regular weekly skeet shooting days, the skeet field will be opened Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to any skeeters who may wish to shoot. If the trap-shooters finish early enough in the evening the skeet traps will again be put in operation.

All members of the club who find it convenient are asked to be present at the grounds on Wednesday, June 16 at 6:30 p. m. to help put the field in shape for the registered shoot.

The scores turned in Sunday afternoon are as follows:

Osterhout .. 23+23=46
Cuniff .. 21+23=44
Hyatt .. 23+20=43
Zech .. 23+18=41
Bruck .. 19+22=41
Koenig .. 17+23=40
Zelle .. 16+20=36
Coles .. 18+18=36
E. Davenport .. 17+18=35
Skinner .. 12+15=27
Smith .. 14+25
J. Scott .. 14+25

As this registered shoot comes on

Tagging Major League Bases

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. The second invasion by the American League's east and the National's west was over today, leaving both New York teams still in the driver's seat, but a set of very red faces generally throughout the Atlantic seaboard sector of the big-time.

Although the biggest bust of all was a western club—Pittsburgh's collapsible Pirates—the just concluded swing in both leagues showed a balance of power through the west that spelled trouble in large doses for Manhattan's defending pennant holders.

The victory column showed 37 triumphs for the American League's four western teams in their home stay, compared to 15 for the invading easterners. In the National loop, although the easterners were at home, they won only 25 games, to 32 for the touring troupes.

Pacing the western outfit, Chicago's two teams—the Cubs and wallowing White Sox—were each only a half game off the pace in their respective loops, with the St. Louis Cardinals coming up fast back of the Cubs, and the Detroit Tigers red-hot after the younger circuit pace-setters.

With both leagues idle till tomorrow, here's for a quick look down the line:

A Peep at New Yorkers

Mystery. . . . The Giants won nine of 14 home starts, but how they did it is a secret no one knows. Their hitting is off; their pitching mediocre. They've collected just 26 hits in their last 45 innings. Yesterday they were held to four hits by Peaches Davis to drop a doubleheader opener 5-1 to the Reds, but came back to take the nightcap 6-2.

Crippled. . . . The Yankee pitching staff is overworked through assorted ailments to Monte Pearson and Spurgeon Chandler, but the power hitting, particularly by Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig, enabled them to nearly break even in the west. They walloped the Browns 16-9 in the opener yesterday, and battled to an 11-inning 8-all tie in the nightcap with DiMaggio clouting three homers.

Clicking crew. . . . The White Sox, in second division less than two weeks ago, won 12 of 14 at home, best record in the majors, by suddenly coming up with pitching to go with their heavy hitting. They closed out with a double win 9-4 and 3-2 over the Senators yesterday.

Cubs Look Good

Back together again. . . . Crippled by early-season injuries, the Cub's crack pitching staff is all present once more, and they've brought with them one of the league's heaviest hitting attacks. They banged out 22 hits for a 16-8 opener win against the Phillies yesterday, then dropped the nightcap 4-3.

Falling apart. . . . The Pirates, leading the league ten days ago, have lost nine of their last 11, nose-diving to fourth place. Yesterday Van Mungo and the newly-acquired Freddy Fitzsimmons beat them twice as the Dodgers won 6-2 and 4-1.

Pop-off pitcher. . . . Dizzy Dean is keeping his mouth shut and producing—so the Cards are coming back. Bob Weller whipped the Bees 6-2 in yesterday's opener; then Dean pitched a five-hill nine-strikeout 1-0 shutout in the nightcap.

Home, sweet home. . . . Put the Indians in Cleveland and they're tops. Send them on the road and they flounder. They closed out their successful home stand with a double win over the punch-less Athletics, 2-1 and 2-0.

Come-back. . . . Mickey Cochrane's injury and ailments to first-rank pitchers haven't stopped the Tigers. With Roxie Lawson, Tommy Bridges and Elden Auker turning in fine performances, they're back in third place. A 3-1 victory over the Red Sox wound up a .750 home stand yesterday.

YESTERDAY'S STARS.

(By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting—Gehrige, Yankees, .391.

Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, .49; DiMaggio and Rolfe, Yankees, and Averill and Lary, Indians, .40.

Runs batted in—Bonura, White Sox, .60; Greenberg, Tigers, .57.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, .73; Bell, Browns, and Greenberg, Tigers, .71.

Doubles—Vosnik, Browns, .21; Gehrig, Yankees, .20.

Triples—Kuhel, Senators, .8; Greenberg, Tigers and Averill, Indians, .7.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, .15; DiMaggio, Yankees, .14.

Stolen bases—Appling, White Sox, .9; Walker, Tigers, and Chapman, Red Sox, .8.

Pitching—Pearson, Yankees; Whitehead, White Sox, and Allen, Indians, .4-0 each.

National League

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .398; Jordan, Reds, .379.

Runs—Galan, Cubs, .43; Medwick, Cardinals, .39.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, .42; Demaree, Cubs, .42.

Hits—Vaughn, Pirates, .70; Medwick, Cardinals, .68.

Doubles—Brack, Dodgers, and Medwick, Cardinals, .17.

Triples—Vaughn, Pirates, .9;

Handley, Pirates, .8.

Home runs—Kampouris, Reds, .12; Medwick, Cardinals, and Bartel, Giants, .11.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, and Galan, Cubs, .9.

Louis Breguet, French aircraft engineer, estimates that the capacity of Russia's military airplane factories is 5,000 machines a year.

One of the regular skeet-shooting days, the skeet field will be opened Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to any skeeters who may wish to shoot. If the trap-shooters finish early enough in the evening the skeet traps will again be put in operation.

All members of the club who find it convenient are asked to be present at the grounds on Wednesday, June 16 at 6:30 p. m. to help put the field in shape for the registered shoot.

The scores turned in Sunday afternoon are as follows:

Osterhout .. 23+23=46
Cuniff .. 21+23=44
Hyatt .. 23+20=43
Zech .. 23+18=41
Bruck .. 19+22=41
Koenig .. 17+23=40
Zelle .. 16+20=36
Coles .. 18+18=36
E. Davenport .. 17+18=35
Skinner .. 12+15=27
Smith .. 14+25
J. Scott .. 14+25

As this registered shoot comes on

JOE'S TICKER TICKS



"Fine," was the verdict of Dr. F. A. Lagoria, (left), shown examining Heavyweight Contender Joe Louis at Kenosha, Wis. The boxer is shown with Champion Jim Braddock June 22 in Chicago. Behind Joe stands Promoter Joe Foley.

Buddy Emerson in Comeback Bout With Pete Gama Here on Friday

Colonials Lose 3-0 Game at Philmont; Play Home June 17

Another boxing card with four main bouts will be presented in the municipal auditorium Friday night, by the mayor's industrial committee, featuring Buddy Emerson in a comeback after several years of inactivity in the ring.

The popular puncher from St. Remy, who tangled with no less a pugilist than Lou Ambers, when he fought in Kingston as Otis Paradise, thinks he is capable of mixing it with Pete Gama, Newburgh's gift to the Kingstonians got only one scratch hit off Irving Head, Albany pitcher, on the mound for the Columbia county champions.

Joe Brown, speed ball king, held the Philmonts to six hits, but the third inning was a bad one for the Colonial ace. In this frame the opposing club registered three runs on as many bingles, and two errors.

Thursday evening the Colonials will play at Pan Am field and Sunday go back on the road.

Kingston Colonials

	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Husta, 3b	4 0 0 3 3
Hoffman, c.	3 0 0 2 2
Malines, lf.	3 0 0 2 0
Lay, cf.	3 0 1 0 0
C. Tiano, 1b.	3 0 1 1 1
Burgelin, 2b.	3 0 0 4 2
M. Tiano, rf.	3 0 0 0 0
Turck, ss.	3 0 0 1 0
Brown, p.	2 0 0 0 0
*Francello ..	1 0 0 0 0
	28 0 1 24 10

	Philmont A. C.
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Mullen, ss.	3 1 2 0 1
Ravish, rf.	4 0 1 2 0
Crawford, 2b.	4 0 1 2 0
Van Almyne, 1b.	3 0 1 9 0
Fulco, c.	4 0 6 0 0
Farr, cf.	3 0 0 1 0
Stewart, 3b.	2 1 0 2 0
Ferris, M.	3 0 0 2 0
Headl, p.	3 1 2 1 2
	29 3 6 27 10

*Batted for Brown in 9th.

Score by innings:

Kingston .. 000 000 000—0

The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937
Sun rises, 4:11 a. m.; sets, 7:47
p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy, probably showers. Not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh southwest to west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 65. Eastern New York—Probably showers tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.



St. John River

St. John river is one of New Brunswick's attractions. It rises on the wooded areas of the northern part of the state of Maine and the province of Quebec and pursues a course of some 450 miles to empty into the Bay of Fundy at the City of St. John. The main stream with its numerous tributaries drains an area of some 30,000 square miles. The first white man to set eyes on the river was the intrepid French explorer, Samuel de Champlain. He discovered the harbor at its mouth on June 24, 1604, the day of St. John the Baptist, and being a man of deep religious convictions, Champlain named the river in honor of the saint.

Saskatchewan, Grain Country
Saskatchewan constitutes the heart of Canada's immense western grain belt. It is not all an open, treeless prairie; it covers an area of over 700 miles from north to south and approximately 400 miles from east to west—so large that if a great giant, with an immense scoop shovel, were able to transplant the island of Great Britain gently upon the surface of Saskatchewan there would be ample room to travel around the island on Saskatchewan soil.

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A CANDID TALK

with **Grover T. Whalen**

At 50, New York City's smiling "official greeter" is a \$1-a-year man at the helm of the \$150,000,000 World's Fair (1939). Well set, jauntily clad, he still thrives on hard work—and exercise. But he will loaf later.



1. High up in the Empire State building, Grover T. Whalen stands before a map of greater New York to drive home points about the world's fair. First he wants to make something clear about the title. "Fair," he declares, "is a misnomer."

2. "A proper designation," he explains, "would be 'international exposition.' For an exposition means the presentation of a country's industries and accomplishments—the public gets to see a representation of the inter-relationships of business."

3. Suave Mr. Whalen has his worries. "Everybody in the United States seems interested in the fair," he says. "I meet hardly anyone who does not offer me a 'brilliant idea' for putting it across." There are plenty of job-seekers, too.

4. "Why do I accept a dollar-a-year? I feel that every citizen should make some contribution to the public service. I think this is the last public job I shall hold, however. By 1940, when the fair is liquidated, I will want a rest."

Local Units Active At Newburgh

(Continued from Page One)

General Schohl and his staff was the 107th lined up in company fronts.

Color Ceremony.

The first part of the program was the blessing and presentation of the new regimental standard, recently approved by the war department, which recognizes in the regiment the honor of a history and tradition of uninterrupted service unsurpassed in the United States. The records of this grant were based on activities of Battery A of Kingston. The standard was blessed by the Rev. Father Guinan of St. Mary's Church, of Newburgh, regimental chaplain.

After the standard had been given to the regiment, General Schohl and staff made an inspection of the organization, the men standing at attention during the procedure. The hot afternoon sun was too much for a number of them and frequently the men fell to the ground in a faint and were taken from their places and revived. The ranks of the local batteries did not suffer any such faintings.

Marched in Review

This inspection completed the battalions of the regiment marched in review before General Walter R. Robinson, adjutant general of New York state; General Schohl and his staff.

Returning to their positions on the field the units were then joined in formation by the 107th and the orders of the day were published. Then with the 107th leading the way the 156th again marched down the field, this time before Col. Otto Thiede, commander of the 156th. A final salute to the battalion commanders and the rites were over.

After the enlisted men had enjoyed mess they were guests during the evening of the Newburgh units at a party on the roof of the armory. The officers attended another affair of a similar nature in the armory building.

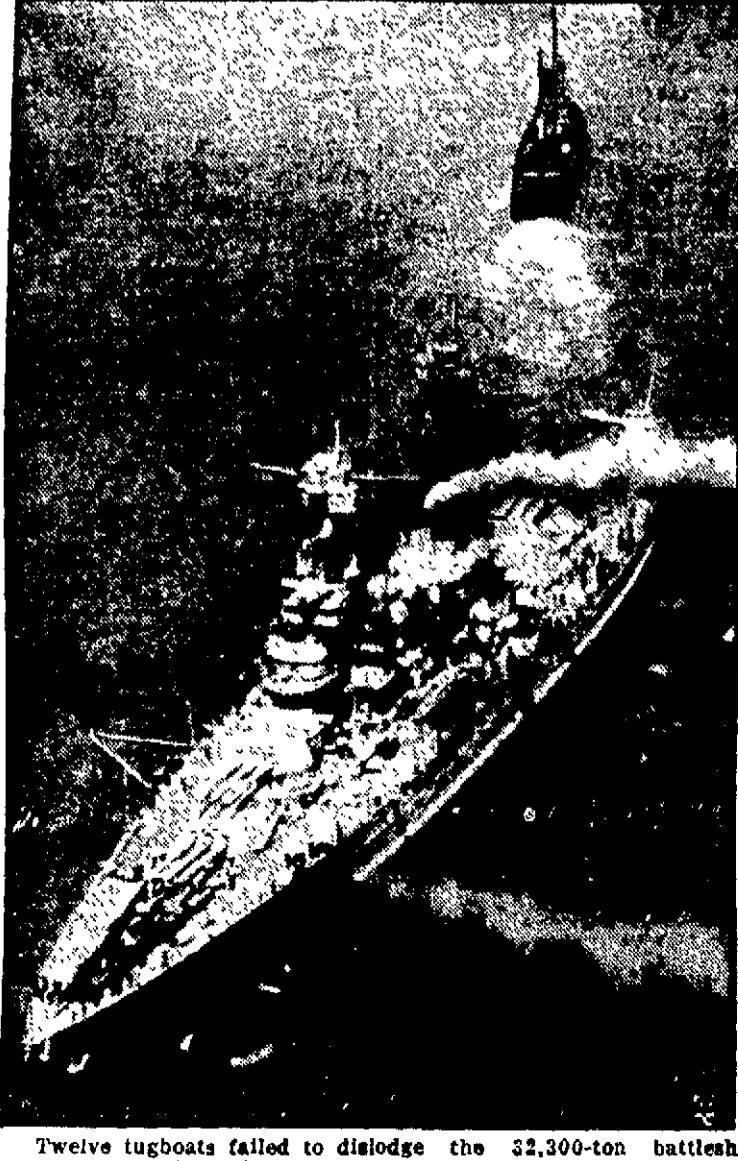
Sunday morning after a field Mass the units quickly packed and returned to the respective posts. The regimental colors, a rich appearing red silk standard with the unit's coat of arms set on it in gold, will be held by the regimental headquarters battery, stationed in Newburgh.

Beginning of Chancery Courts

Chancery courts developed in England in the Fifteenth century. The fees of the common law courts were high and corruption and oppression were frequent. The king's chancellor then offered newer writs on occasion and acted where the common law court had failed or was helpless. From this practice grew the courts of chancery and equity jurisprudence which remedy wrongs which cannot be compensated for in courts of law.

A covered wooden bridge near Richfield Springs, one of the last in that section of New York state, has been doomed in the interests of speedier and safer highway traffic.

STUCK IN THE MUD



Twelve tugboats failed to dislodge the 32,300-ton battleship Tennessee after she had ground her nose in the mud near Battleship Row in San Francisco Bay. Most of her crew, fuel tanks and tons of shells were unloaded to lighten her weight.

30 Days in Jail.

John Foley, 54, of Phillipsport was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Justice Melvin Schoemaker at Ellenville. The charge was public intoxication.



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